

But It Did Same for Queen

Trials of Rookie Foreign Minister

Green Thumps Podium—Down It Goes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Learning the ropes of international affairs has brought some trials and tribulations and some exciting times to Canada's rookie foreign affairs minister, Hon. Howard Green.

Mr. Green told the women's

Canadian Club of a few Tuesday as he recalled experiences he's had since becoming external affairs minister last June 4.

He's learned, he said, never to press the buttons at the side of the podium in the Gen-

eral Assembly of the United Nations.

That lesson came last September as he made his maiden UN speech.

"I was thumping the podium and pressing down with my thumb trying to emphasize a point about halfway through my speech," he said, "when

all of a sudden the podium dropped six inches."

He learned later that the podium is on an elevator-type lift that adjusts at the press of a button to suit the height of the speaker. He had some consolation, however.

"Her Majesty told me that she did the same thing when

she spoke at the UN," he said, referring to Queen Elizabeth's address there in 1957.

He had learned of the Queen's similar misfortune last November when he had an audience in a great room at Buckingham Palace where he found, under some strain, that it isn't necessary to back

all the way out of the room after taking leave of the Queen.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker had told me I'd have to back out of the room," he told the 600 women. But a member of the Royal Family's staff advised him that "the prime minister was pulling my leg."

Mr. Green also recalled last fall's joint United States-Canada ministerial meetings at Camp David, Md.

"I had Mr. Khrushchev's room there," he said, referring to the Soviet premier's summer visit to the U.S. "And I still haven't quite got over that."

Telephone—EV 3-4111

11.30 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309

Circulation EV 3-0725

Sports EV 3-7000

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast: Cloudy,
Mild,
Sunny Periods

(Details on Page 2)

No. 21-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1960

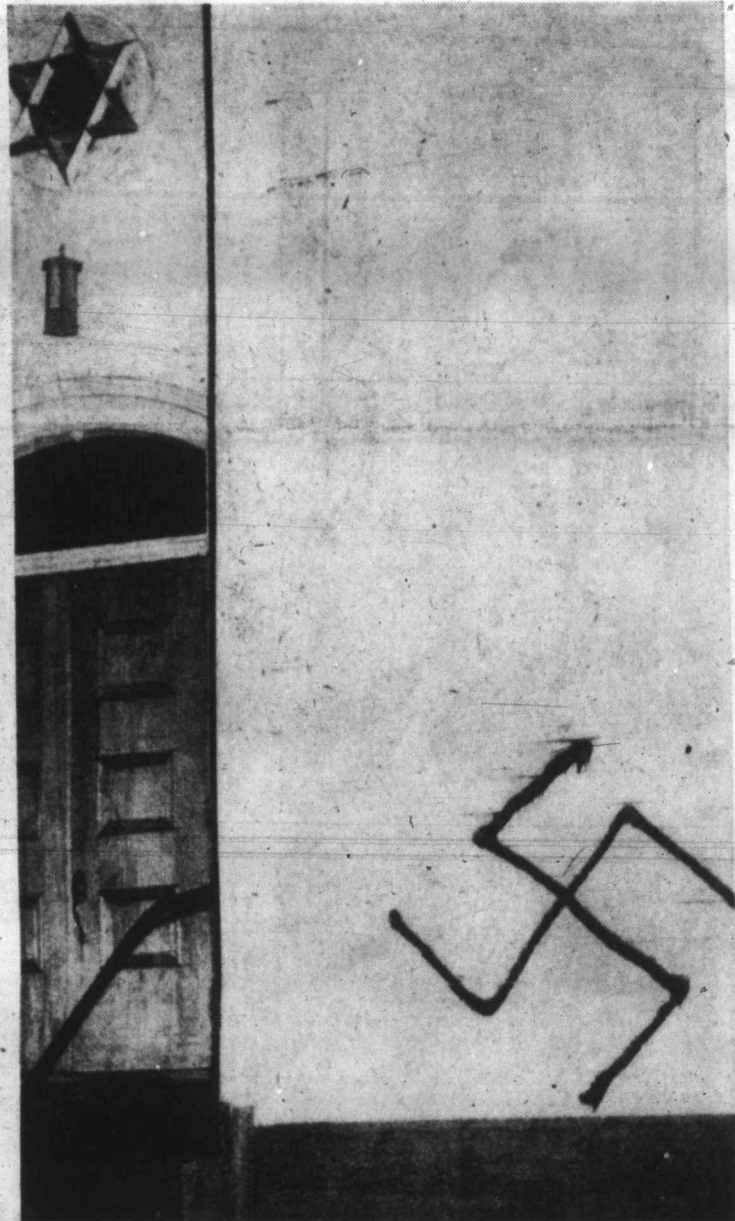
10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

20 PAGES

Barn Catches Fire In Central Saanich

Central Saanich volunteer fire department early today was battling a barn fire on the property of B. G. Macham, 2735 Martindale Road.

Fifteen firemen with two pumpers and a tank truck answered the call at 1 a.m. Full extent of the damage was not known at press time, but it was believed to be extensive.



"Moronic teenagers" were blamed yesterday for painting this swastika on the Jewish synagogue in Marshalltown, Iowa.—(AP Photofax.)

International Furore Blows Up Over Neo-Nazi Jew-Baiters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aroused officials set out yesterday to assess and combat the sudden, worldwide outburst of anti-Semitism. (See other story on Page 2.)

Political repercussions were felt in West Germany, where the campaign was begun by neo-Nazis on Christmas Eve, and in Britain, where anti-German feeling still remains strong from the war.

Sir Christopher Steel, British ambassador to Bonn, came home from West Germany for special talks.

The West Germans took their first court action, sentencing a man in Berlin to 10 months in jail for painting anti-Jewish slogans on two doors and a shop window. He is Rolf Wolny, 23, an unemployed clerk.

Sixteen members of extremist organizations were being held in West Berlin after they staged an outdoor meeting Saturday and sang Nazi songs.

Vancouver Baiting

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A leader of the local Jewish community received a telephone threat to his life last night. The anonymous call to Abe Arnold, editor of the Jewish Western Bulletin, marked the first outbreak of anti-Semitism in western Canada.

West Berlin took steps to ban two radical rightist youth groups.

In the United States, the national director of the anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith announced plans to go to West Germany next week. Benjamin R. Epstein of New York said he would seek a "full, complete" report and then present it to the B'nai B'rith international council meeting Jan. 25-26 in Amsterdam.

In West Germany, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told a Jewish leader he is revolted by the outbreak of anti-Semitism in his country.

"Efforts to find the wire-pullers responsible are now in progress. There are certain circles trying to compromise the federal government of West Germany," Adenauer said.

Answers Tory MP

Ottawa Slow In Payments Bennett Says

British Columbia has to do all the financing for the federal government in connection with provincial-federal share agreements, especially on the hospital insurance program, Premier Bennett complained yesterday.

He said in the first eight months of the current fiscal year, up to the end of November, the provincial government had advanced \$31,881,000 for hospital insurance, but had only received \$9,583,907 from the federal government, about \$5,000,000 short of what the federal government should have paid up to that time.

The premier accused Okanagan-Revelstoke MP Stewart Fleming of "talking through his hat" when he said that neither Mr. Bennett nor any other government official had acknowledged that the federal government had contributed \$24,000,000 towards hospital insurance in British Columbia under the cost sharing plan.

"I have discussed this many times," Premier Bennett said. "What has he been asleep?"

"The Tory members are alarmed. They made so many election promises and now they can't fulfill them. Let Mr. Fleming explain that," the premier said.

"Let him explain how the Conservatives were elected on a promise to end the tight money situation, and now it is even tighter and interest rates are higher than they ever were," he suggested.

Green Plans Trip South

VANCOUVER (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green plans to meet with Canada's 11 Latin American ambassadors somewhere in South America within the first six months of this year, he said Tuesday.

Mr. Green, addressing 600 members of the Women's Canadian Club here, said he had met with Canada's 29 European and Middle East ambassadors last October in Paris.

Took Judge's Sympathy to Jail

TV Blew—So Did Mac

CANTERBURY, England (UPI)—John McNally began serving six months in jail yesterday, with the sympathies of the judge, because he blew his top when his TV set blew a tube once too often.

McNally, 39, had nothing but trouble with his set since he bought it two years ago. He told the court yesterday that it conked out while his wife was watching homemaker programs. The children



PREMIER BENNETT

Three 'Strikes'—Out! Mayor Tells Council

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Mayor Garvin Dezell laid down the law to his council Tuesday.

In his inaugural address he said he will enforce the provisions of section 125 of the Municipal Act and declare the seat of any alderman who misses three consecutive meetings vacant and call a by-election.

Moon Landing Seen in 1960

VIENNA (UPI)—Radio Budapest late last night quoted Soviet scientists as saying it was possible that the first Soviet rocket would land on the moon some time this year.

The station's Moscow correspondent said "the Soviet Union will surely offer new rocket sensations before the first (East-West) summit meeting in Paris in May."

The radio dispatch suggested these other "sensations":

—The launching of a rocket to take pictures of Mars and Venus.

—The launching of a rocket which will return from space to the earth.

The correspondent said of the latter possibility, "This rocket may be manned if the test pilot's necessary safety can be guaranteed."

Leading Soviet scientists have said that there will be no attempt to send a Soviet astronaut into space until his safe return can be assured.

United States Steel Peace Now Official

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With goodwill and fellowship abounding, the United Steelworkers and the "big 11" steel companies yesterday signed a wage contract agreement officially ending their bitter eight-month dispute.

The battle raged through negotiations in Pittsburgh, New York and Washington—and through Pittsburgh and Philadelphia courts to the supreme court—ended with eight union and management officials exchanging compliments across a hotel table.

Bennett Promises No Tax Increase

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Premier Bennett said yesterday that in February he will bring down a new record budget for British Columbia—even bigger than last year's record \$300,000,000 budget.

"It will mark the start of the great 60s. There will be no increase in taxes and no borrowing," he said.

FEB. 12. He expected the budget to be brought down about Feb. 12.

"If the people didn't know before the difference between Social Credit and the other parties, they will know after this budget," the happy premier laughed.

"Great will be the benefits from a debt free province. There will be millions and millions more for the people of British Columbia."

EAT THEIR WORDS

"Finlayson, Strachan and Perrault will have to eat their words of criticism. They will have to explain how wrong they were in their statements against our fiscal policies."

The premier kept up his guessing game about date of the next provincial election.

"My thought today is towards 1961," the premier said. He said his office is being besieged by letters from people who claim the longer Social Credit stays in office, the more big benefits they will receive.

CAN NEVER TELL

Asked if he meant he had any fears about not being returned to office, the premier laughed and said: "You can never tell what will happen in an election."

Premier Bennett said the session, which opens Jan. 28, will be "a constructive session . . . the best session we have had since we have been government."

ABOUT EIGHT WEEKS

He expected it would run about the usual eight weeks and said "there will be no legislation that should be controversial."

That was taken by some observers to mean the government will not propose any further labor legislation. The premier referred to the

hard-hitting campaign organized by labor against the controversial Bill 43—Trades Union Act—brought in at the last session of the legislature.

"If ever a campaign went sour, it was the campaign of the labor bosses against Bill 43," the premier claimed.

"Those dire things they said we would see, we have not seen," he said.

Premier Bennett said his New Year's resolution is "to work harder for the people of British Columbia and to protect our natural resources."

He described attacks against the government, charging that Social Credit government had not handled natural resources properly, as "ridiculous."

STEWARDSHIP

"If there is one thing Social Credit has done well, it is its stewardship of natural resources," he said.

He said resources are now all under the lease system—oil, natural gas, forests, water and minerals.

"We have seen that the resources stay with the people and are developed according to our laws—the people are getting full rates, full taxes and no special benefits are granted . . . We have increased the revenue from resources to the people . . . We are more proud of our handling of resources than of any other field," he said.

Don't Miss

'Series of Accidents'
Blamed in Death
(Page 3)

Overtime Save
Hunts Cougars
(Page 6)

Franklin's Bequest
Out of City's Reach
(Page 19)

Red Army Deserter
18 Years in Goat Hut
(Page 20)

	Page
Bridge	16
Comics	10
Crossword	17
Financial News	24
Garden Notes	10
Radio Programs	15
Social	11
Sport	6, 7
Television	14
Theatres	19



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Is Canada losing her sense of humor? Wayne and Shuster, in a recent interview, listed so many "taboo" subjects for their television comedy show, that I found myself wondering if there was anything left to make a joke about.

Religion and medicine are excluded, for a start. "We feel that a great number of our viewers might be sick," said Frank Shuster, quoted in the MacLaren Advertiser. "It's not very funny to make jokes on medicine."

"We once did a sketch on the radio about dentists, and we got a long letter from the dental association saying they had

slept a lot of time educating the youth of Canada that going to a dentist wasn't a painful thing, and in one 12-minute sketch we killed everything for them."

"So we don't joke about dentists either. We don't do jokes or situations which involve physical disabilities..."

A tinge of bitterness crept into Shuster's remarks as he went on.

Chock Full of Taste

"It's a question of taste now, John and I are so full of taste it's terrible. We're tasting ourselves right out of show business. For instance, I won't do a joke about a hearing aid. I don't think it's funny. I won't do a joke about near-sighted people..."

Well, maybe that's progress. In certain crowded and primitive countries, people don't see anything wrong with laughing at cripples, or hacking live animals around for sport.

But where does our tact and politeness stop? In Canada we

Great Sense of Humor

Has Lester Pearson got a sense of humor? "A great sense of humor," says Wayne Diefenbaker?

"I don't know Diefenbaker very well. I think he's got a sort of dedicated flattery quality to him. But I think he's got a sense of humor. He's not a dull speaker, and any man who's a vigorous speaker like he is has a sense of humor."

"I won't mention the ones I don't think have a sense of humor, but they're quite considerable."

"So that takes care of politics, religion, medicine, dentistry, physical disability."

Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Still in Poor Condition

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hon. Eric Hamber, former lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, remained in poor condition in hospital here Tuesday.

Hospital officials said his condition showed no improvement during the day. Mr. Hamber, 80, was lieutenant-governor of the West Coast province from 1936 to 1941 after a colorful career in business and athletics. Once a \$66-a-month bank clerk, he headed sawmills, investment

Ship Calendar

MERCHANT
Victoria—P. Trakia, Union Capital, Alaskan, Michalakia, Chivalous—Ages, Duncan Bay—Trulligan, Nanaimo—Cape Aquila, Tahus—Andros Valley, Harmac—Royanger, Albert—Roland, Escharia, Georgidore, Framlington Court, Bessegen.

The Weather

January 6, 1960

Mostly cloudy and mild with sunny periods in the forenoon. Tuesday's precipitation, .19 inch. Sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures
High 40 Low 37

Forecast Temperatures
High 45 Low 35
Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 4:34

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with scattered showers in the morning. Continuing mild. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 40 and 30. Tuesday's high and low, 40 and 33; precipitation, .09 inch.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness with scattered showers in the morning. Continuing mild. Wind northwesterly 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

TEMPERATURES	Low	High	Precip
St. John's	20	28	.03
Halifax	20	28	.15
Montreal	20	28	.08
Ottawa	20	28	.08
Toronto	20	28	.01
North Bay	20	28	.01
Port Arthur	20	28	.01
Winnipeg	20	28	.01
Brandon	20	28	.01
Regina	20	28	.01
Saskatoon	20	28	.01
Prince Albert	20	28	.01
North Battleford	20	28	.01
Swift Current	20	28	.01
Medicine Hat	20	28	.01
Lethbridge	20	28	.01
Calgary	20	28	.01
Edmonton	20	28	.01
Kimberley	20	28	.01
Creston Valley	20	28	.01
Grand Forks	20	28	.01
Kamloops	20	28	.01
Penticton	20	28	.01
Vancouver	20	28	.01
Nanaimo	20	28	.01
Victoria	20	28	.01
Prince Rupert	20	28	.01
Prince George	20	28	.01
Whitehorse	20	28	.01
Seattle	20	28	.01
Portland	20	28	.01
San Francisco	20	28	.01
Los Angeles	20	28	.01



TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

7 10:53 9:07 11:48 4:11
8 10:23 9:01 11:24 3:58
9 10:50 9:01 11:58 3:51
10 10:17 8:20 11:14 3:00 10:52 2:17
11 10:39 8:40 11:14 3:00 10:52 2:17

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

7 10:14 8:05 10:55 3:41 11:24 3:12 4:1
8 10:24 8:07 10:29 3:11 11:10 3:02 4:1
9 10:37 8:07 10:52 3:11 11:20 3:06
10 10:42 11:00 10:10 10:13 10:57 10:21 10:2
11 10:37 11:41 10:00 10:11 10:43 10:12 10:24 3:1

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CITY _____ PROV. _____



84 Yesterday

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, celebrating his 84th birthday yesterday, pledged himself to work with all his strength for the future of Europe.

News in Brief

MELROSE, Mass.—Richard Seaver, an 18-year-old white youth, has been charged with murdering his mother when she refused him permission to marry his Negro sweetheart.

MONZA, Italy—Fifteen were killed and 124 injured when a crowded commuter train hurtled off the rails in heavy fog.

VIENNA—Eleven Polish tourists asked for political asylum and most said they want to emigrate to the United States and Canada.

SYDNEY, Australia—Deaths in Australia's week-long heatwave have risen to 11.

PENTICTON, B.C.—Fire destroyed a two-story office building in downtown Penticton causing damage estimated at \$320,000.

WASHINGTON—The second session of the 86th Congress convenes today. Tomorrow President Eisenhower will deliver his annual "State of the Union" message.

WASHINGTON—The United Steelworkers' wage policy committee shouted unanimous approval of the new steel contract yesterday and gave Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell a standing ovation for his role in hammering it out.

WASHINGTON—Top United States and Canadian trade officials will meet here today to co-ordinate attitudes of the two countries toward talks in Paris next week on European economic organizations.

LONDON—A wildcat strike by 650 tugboat men, holding up thousands of tons of meat and other food in the port of London for two days, has ended.

Kim As Soon said, "I begged

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Even War Dead Not Spared In Rash of Swastika-Daubing

Israel Calls For Action To Halt Hate

JERUSALEM, Israel Sec. tor (AP)—Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen said Tuesday the world must act before isolated outbreaks of anti-Semitism become "disasters for entire peoples and humanity."

He said the Israeli government plans to issue a formal manifesto to that effect.

LONDON (CP)—The dead were not spared Tuesday as 12 nations caught up in a hate campaign reported swastika-daubing and anti-Semitic slogans.

A monument to wartime partisans in Italy and a Jewish cemetery in France were the latest targets in a neo-Nazi outbreak which began Christmas Eve with the desecration of a synagogue in Cologne.

Outside West Germany, the "hate-painters" also struck in Greece, Austria, Finland, Sweden, Belgium, Britain, the United States, Canada, Australia and South Africa.

RED CRAYON

In Montreal about 50 swastikas were smeared in red crayon and white soap on the entrance of a Montreal building Monday night.

In Toronto the German words "Juden raus" meaning "Jews get out" were carved into a wall sculpture along with a swastika in the Royal Ontario Museum.

Museum officials attributed the defacing to the showoff

and found one wall draped with a swastika flag.

For the second day running, a swastika was found painted on the wall of a Jewish house in Salonika, Greece. It was accompanied by the words "Jews to the fire."

actions of a young person who had read of anti-Semitic acts.

One of the most flagrant cases was in Milan, Italy, where a black swastika was found painted on a monument to partisans and a swastika flag placed on a monument to King Victor Emanuel II.

Both monuments stand in Cathedral Square where the body of Mussolini and other Italian Fascist leaders were strung up near the end of the war.

France reported its first anti-Semitic incident in the current outbreak after red swastikas were found painted on the wall of a Jewish cemetery at Bordeaux.

FLAG FOUND

In a move against the neo-Nazi movement in Italy, Rome police raided the headquarters of an organization called the "Revolutionary Action Group"

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Both monuments stand in Cathedral Square where the body of Mussolini and other Italian Fascist leaders were strung up near the end of the war.

France reported its first anti-Semitic incident in the current outbreak after red swastikas were found painted on the wall of a Jewish cemetery at Bordeaux.

FLAG FOUND

In a move against the neo-Nazi movement in Italy, Rome police raided the headquarters of an organization called the "Revolutionary Action Group"

Bennett Tells B.C.

'We Must Think As Canadians'

British Columbians must think as Canadians and not just as British Columbians, Premier Bennett maintained yesterday.

He indicated British Columbia will take no action to oppose the application of Alberta and Southern Gas Company to export 438,750,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day via south-eastern B.C. to San Francisco.

"I don't think all markets of the United States belong to British Columbia... We have to think as Canadians... The government of B.C. will not interfere," Mr. Bennett said.

"There is no room for the narrow viewpoint, pitting province against province... We will always co-operate... We want a great Canada," he said.

The government of B.C. wants a prosperous Alberta. A prosperous Alberta will benefit all people of B.C., he said. "When Albertans make money they come to B.C. to retire," he joked. The premier pointed out that it was largely through

the efforts of the Social Credit government that British Columbia received a natural gas export permit some years ago. "Export of gas comes under federal jurisdiction. The national energy board will decide the question on its own merits," he said.

Canadian Deserts Army, Lives in East Germany

OTTAWA (CP)—A second Canadian soldier has left his unit in Europe and gone to live in Communist East Germany, it was learned Tuesday. The army identified the soldier as Pte. G. Bouchard, 22, of the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment.

His father, Radul Bouchard, of Montreal, said he can't understand why his son did it. An army spokesman said Pte. Bouchard was listed as a deserter Oct. 7, 1959, after he

Butta Columnist, Victoria
Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1960

Nikita's Gifts On Way

PARIS (UPI)—Nine pieces of luggage, each labelled "handle carefully," were flown to New York last night, destined for the White House and President Eisenhower. The baggage contained Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Christmas gifts to the American president.

Coroner's Jury Rules On Body in Basement

Jesse Thomas Evans, 277 Michigan, came to his death "on or about Dec. 30" from multiple bruises and fractures caused by a series of accidents. "This was the finding yesterday of a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of the 80-year-old man whose body was found lying in the basement of his home Saturday evening.

NOT SEEN
Discovery of the body was described by Const. Russell Redman, called to the house when Mr. Evans had not been seen for some days. Finding no sign of Mr. Evans on the main floor, he called on Thomas Burgess, 304 Oswego, close friend of the dead man, and together they made a more thorough search.

Mishaps Killed Elderly Man

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Dr. E. L. McNiven, called to the scene, said the man had been dead for several days. Dr. Ross McNeely, pathologist at Royal Jubilee Hospital, told the jury an autopsy had disclosed the elderly man had died as a result of multiple injuries, fractures, and shock due to those injuries.

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For Proof, see the January issue of CONSUMER REPORTS for the latest independent test results

Belvedere

Looking Ten Years Ahead

WHILE no one in municipal circles might care to commit himself to a hard and fast program of public and other works to be carried out in the next 10 years, Mayor P. B. Scurrah in his new inaugural address sketched out the main lines along which he believes Victoria can be improved by its own efforts. While one would have liked to have seen more concrete provision in such planning for both a new city hall and an auditorium, he indicated that special committees would be kept at both projects with the aim of securing a start on construction within the next two years, if that proves possible.

In a review of Victoria's financial position Mayor Scurrah produced some encouraging figures. The City has been reducing its fixed debt steadily and today could borrow up to \$11,000,000 on its own resources, if it had to. In a period of increasing problems with enlarging school and other costs, however, the City's own system of achieving capital works from revenue and land sales has worked well, within necessary limitations. It was in that fashion that Point Ellice Bridge was renewed, the new central firehall constructed and a considerable start made on reconstruction of main city streets.

Of special interest in the review of the City's permanent services were plans for the reconstruction and widening of additional traffic arteries leading out of its centre. The Rock Bay, Dardanelles, Cook, and Blanshard Street projects when effected could contribute enormously to improved traffic flow. Stepping up the land sales program—the principal means whereby Victoria can add to its revenues without increasing taxation—shows that the administration has these things at heart.

Because of the cost of the two special developments, even when shared by the Province and possibly other agencies, one doubts if either a new city hall or an auditorium could be achieved from revenue accruals and land sales within anything like a period of two years. Mayor Scurrah mentioned the tourist inflow from the world fair at Seattle in 1962. In the same year Victoria will be celebrating its centenary of incorporation. If City finances continue in the same steady vein, there is no reason why Victoria could not borrow moderately to complete both a new city hall and the auditorium by 1962, using revenue accruals to retire the debt over amortized periods. This is an angle which, no doubt, the special committee in charge will study when they get down to work.

An End at Last

THE crippling steel strike across the line is over. Technically the settlement means that workers will stay on the jobs to which they returned under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act; actually it means that the six-month dispute which involved a 116-day workless period has ended. The North American continent will breathe more easily as a result.

Settlement was reached on terms mainly proposed by Vice-President Nixon; the inference is thus that strong pressure was brought to bear on the industry. This is usually what happens when a government intervenes in strike settlement; it is easier to persuade management than labor, and the former has fewer votes. There is a presidential election in the U.S. this year and Mr. Nixon's part in the compact will not harm his chances.

It is estimated that during the stoppage some half-a-million steelworkers lost \$1,160,000,000 in wages and production losses reached about five times that sum. These astro-

nomical figures reveal afresh the weirdness of human habit that persists in disagreement to the extent of such colossal cost; historians of the future will have cause to wonder at the folly of such behavior.

For Canada the settlement of the U.S. steel strike will be welcome. Thousands of Canadians were thrown out of work for lack of steel, a commodity that is basic to most manufacturing industries, and the effects of long layoffs percolate throughout the economy in general. So massive a strike as that now settled touches many unrelated persons with hardship and puts a brake on much endeavor and enterprise.

The price of steel and therefore of many other articles inevitably will be passed on to the consumer as a result of the agreement reached. It is the latter who in the end is called on to buttress inflation, and the steel settlement will prove no exception. The pity is that so much economic dislocation need occur before industrial disputes can be satisfactorily settled.

Unguarded Explosives

AS was the case in Victoria a few months ago, there is much anxiety in Vancouver this week over the theft of a quantity of detonator caps from the scene of blasting operations. Concern over the probability that the innocent-looking but exceedingly dangerous little tubes are in the hands of boys prompted the presentation of a special television program in which an expert in the handling of explosives visually demonstrated the risks. Whatever else it may accomplish, that program must have aroused fear in thousands of parents.

This kind of alarm has to be sounded all too often when boys get away with explosives from construction or excavation jobs. It should not be necessary if proper safeguards were applied. Without in any way attempting to condone theft—by boys or anyone else—it should be pointed out that when detonators and other explosives fall into the hands of juveniles the probability is that the contractors from whom they were

stolen are largely to blame for the resultant anxiety and the intensive police work which has to be done at public expense.

A contractor who left a deep pit unprotected would be censured if youngsters fell into it and were killed or injured. But no one in authority seems to think it unusual that lethal explosives are left unguarded overnight or during an entire weekend. Storing them in a padlocked chest or a flimsy cardboard shed isn't good enough. Boys love to play on the sites of construction and excavation works, and even the best-brought-up youngsters may yield to the temptation to explore the contents of padlocked stores.

The laws governing the use of explosives fail to provide the protection that is needed. They should be stiffened to compel a contractor who has explosives left over at the end of the day's work either to remove them to complete safety or else post a guard over them.

Interpreting the News

Kassem in Difficulty

By DAVE OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A GROWING number of observers has swung over to the belief that the new tension around Iraq is the picture of a desperate dictator promoting an artificial crisis to stave off a real one at home.

Iraq's current conflict with neighboring Iran over an issue that most thought was settled 20 years ago probably will blow over without serious trouble.

But it is the latest in a series of events that can be interpreted as a deliberate attempt by Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem to lose friends abroad in a bid to influence people at home.

The crucial day for Kassem is today—the date he promised to restore "normal political activity" in Iraq. It may be that by provoking an atmosphere of crisis, Kassem hopes to justify retention of real control in his own hands.

The Iraqi premier long ago sacrificed any possibility of better relations with his Arab neighbors—King Hussein's Jordan, and President Nasser's United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

The result was that he became the focal point of one of the most vicious propaganda battles ever waged by Arab brother against brother.

More and more Kassem relied on Communists to help underwrite his power. The Communist motive undoubtedly is to keep the premier in power until the time is ripe for them to take over.

If normal political activity is restored, the way would be cleared for a "constitutional" take-over by the Reds. Their highly-organized cadres throughout the country could almost certainly be relied on to engineer a Communist victory through the polls.

The National Democrats—the strongest opposition to the Communists—are firmly entrenched in Kassem's cabinet but are viewed as extremely weak at the popular level. The army, too, is reported to be divided.

Kassem may, at least for a little while, be seeking ways to play one side against the other until a way can be found out of the impasse.



"Voila, messieurs! My bomb has worked, and here we are at the Summit..."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A CARTOON coming under observation depicts Old Man 1959 starting off New Babe 1960 in its



race of the coming year. By next January 1 the babe will have grown the old man's beard and in turn fire the gun for its new, born successor.

This is the way the old and the new years have been pictorially fancied for as long as one can think back. In fact of course it represents the swiftest growth to maturity and senility one could fashion; the seven ages of man compressed into a 12-month. A happy circumstance it is for all of us that reality takes longer over its sequences.

Except that we need a calendar to divide our time, including the engagements most of us have far too many of, the old and the new, year-wise, is a bit of a fraud. There is after all very little difference between today and the same day a week ago, a statement made without prejudice to the leaves which titillated a host of Victorians last Friday and occasioned a severe test of patriotism for young truly. The cool, very cool, 40-minute wait to enter the portals of the new Government House was enough to put a beard on any man.

But leaving aside the excitement and the sense of something important, simply as a day January 1 was much the same as December 31. Neither ourselves nor the world changed overnight. Basically indeed the similarity with January 1, 1959, apart from the beard and the worn-out Mr attributed to the mythical old man, sent packing without even a doct-and-dorris, was startling. Or it would be did we not really know that things were relatively unaltered.

The sense of something important however gives us away, no matter the cartoonists. We like to think that each new calendar year is a fresh adventure; to be candid, not so much that we will do anything dauntless and inspiring but that some kind providence will bring the accomplishment to us, preferably without too much effort on our part. You might say that we live in hope from one new year's day to another.

So, and not unnaturally either, we do. A bleak world this would be without the grace of that magic word hope. That is why we look on indulgently while the cartoonist shows us the babe all set to cross the starting line, without encumbrances. It seems a pity though that at the end of each year he has simply turned into a decrepit old gent ticking off the midnight hour. If this were all that were to the business of living it would hardly be worth the babe's while to reappear annually in the same guise.

Man needs illusion to keep him going, however, and that thing which they say springs eternal in the human breast—hope. There are so many things to hope for, not meaning new cars and more chromium plate. Peace for instance, and perhaps the most hopeful aspect of this yearning is that more people are more articulate about this world need that at any time in the world's history. Could it come to pass in 1960 the cartoonist next new year's day could show the babe, not grown old and faded but fresh and buoyant and good for 50 more new years to come.

That might be a blow to the cartoonists, who would have to think up something different to symbolize a new calendar year. Doubtless they would however and with fervor. They must be tired of the mythical old man and his beard anyway.

The Fraud in TV...

Exploitation of Violence

A leading editorial in the United States magazine Saturday Review, written by its editor—
NORMAN COUSINS

FRAUD in TV is not represented primarily by a likeable young college professor who accepted the shabby standards of television producers.

Nor is it represented by the producers themselves, who gave answers in advance to quiz contestants and made fools of old-line banking houses by employing distinguished vice-presidents and armed guards to act as sentries over little sealed envelopes.

Nor is the fraud represented by the officers of the large networks who waited till the scandal broke all over Page One before coming to life with elaborate policy proclamations designed to protect the public.

No; it is not the quiz shows and everything connected with them that represent the principal fraud of American television. The main fraud has to do with the predominant character of television itself.

It is made to appear that television deals primarily in entertainment. It does not.

It deals primarily in the exploitation of crime and glamorizing of violence.

What is most dangerous about this fraud is that those who are responsible for it profess to see no connection between what they are doing and the staggering prevalence of crime in America, especially among young people.

The TV operators make all sorts of claims about the power of their medium to sell all sorts of goods. They boast about the ease with which they can dominate the fashions of teenagers just by having TV stars dress in a certain way.

Yet they see no cause-and-effect relationship between what they show on the screen and the increasing addiction of young people to cheap violence.

The American Way...

Sharpshooting Probes

(From The Toronto Star)

THERE always is one good topic for debate. That is whether our parliamentary system of government is preferable to the governmental system of the United States.

Most Canadians believe our system is better in most respects. Our friends across the border will argue vehemently on behalf of theirs.

There is one aspect in which Canadians will give marks to the United States system. Its Senate is a strong effective arm of government. Our Senate is an almost useless appendage.

The United States Senate has one particular advantage. Its committees and subcommittees can, and often do, move in quickly to investigate situations which warrant investigation.

There are two recent examples. It was a Senate committee which uncovered the corruption in the TV industry, with the faked quiz programs, disc jockey payola, etc. That now is being studied in greater detail by the Federal Communications Commission, the body with direct responsibility.

The other is the probe into the tremendous markup in drug prices, from the producer to the consumer. That is bad enough, but it becomes worse when it is found some of these drugs can be purchased more cheaply in certain other countries than in the United States itself. (It is worth noting that despite the almost incredible markup prevailing in the United States, drugs can be purchased there more cheaply than in Canada).

It is quite true that effective

A leading editorial in the United States magazine Saturday Review, written by its editor—
NORMAN COUSINS

The normal pattern of behavior in television is anti-social. Relationships between people tend to feature trigger tempers and callousness to human hurt. A hero demonstrates his virility by the quickness of his reflexes; that is, by his speed and accuracy in throwing a punch or pumping a bullet into another man's heart. A brawl is not merely common; it is inevitable. To beat up another human being, to smash at his vitals, to mark him—this represents standard operating procedure of the TV exhibitors and is a potent source of infection for the nation.

Nothing is more important in the education of a child than to give him respect for the fragility of human life, and a sensitivity to the precarious balances on which life depends.

Along with this goes the need to help a child know how to establish and maintain relationships with other people. The principle effect of television is to cancel out this kind of education and indeed to reverse it. The TV screen thus becomes an arena in the home for cheapening human life, and an exercise in human desensitization.

The men who govern TV cannot have it both ways. They cannot lay claim to fabulous powers in affecting the sale of merchandise yet disclaim responsibility for affecting easy attitudes towards violence. They cannot obtain free from the American people a broadcasting franchise worth billions of dollars yet feel no special responsibility to uphold the public interest.

Of course there are good things in TV. In fact, the good things are getting better.

But the bad things are getting worse, and there are many more of them. For every dramatic production like "The Moon and Sixpence" or an information program like the Friendly-Murrow production on missiles—tributes to the imagination and capability of television—there are dozens of bang-bang westerns, rock 'em-and-sock 'em cheapies and brain-beaters.

No one expects television to become a ponderous, bloated, around-the-clock Sunday sermon. But neither do we expect it to be a mammoth school for sadists.

One thing is certain. Increasingly, the connection between the superabundance of glamorized violence programs and the mounting bill for juvenile delinquency and crime in general will become manifest. The resultant outcry and reaction, official and unofficial, will make the clamor over the quiz shows seem like the gentle sounds of straws in the wind.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE mechanization of the farm was greeted as one of the great blessings of the century. It appeared to be a revolution.

It was not recognized as the beginning of the end of a tradition as old as man, the passing of which may very well alter the character of nations.

Obviously no individual and independent farmer on his 140 acres can compete with an adjoining industrialized farm, owned by a joint stock company, consisting of thousands of acres, equipped with mechanized processes no private farmer could afford, managed by trained agriculturists in their various departments, directed by businessmen in contact with markets, transportation and all the other niceties and subtleties of modern merchandising, and manned by hired labor on the same bald basis as other industry employs its personnel.

In past ages, a nation consisted of men ready to fight and die for their home land. They had land for which to fight and die.

What will be the feelings of men employed on the 40-hour-week, towards the land they work with machines owned by a joint stock company?

There is sweet music here that softer falls Than petals from blown roses on the grass. Or night-dew on still waters between walls. Of shadowy granite, in a gleaming pass. Music that gentler on the spirit lies, Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes; Music that brings sweet sleep down from the blissful skies.

With the Classics

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Letters to the Editor

Negative Aspect

Your Jan. 1 headline, "Disarmament Spectre Hangs Over Victoria," stresses the negative aspect of disarmament; implies that it is to be feared here, that it will mean hardship for many people in this area, a brake on the "progress" of Victoria and a cloud in the rosy economic sky.

There are two powerful armed camps in the world today, neither too wise nor with much understanding of each other's viewpoints. Each has the means of destroying the other—and the rest of us, too—with weapons whose value lies in fast action (little time to think).

Dr. Pauling, Nobel prizewinner, estimates that the U.S. alone has a stockpile of 75,000 atom bombs. The only hope the world has is to keep the possibility from happening in regard to nuclear war. Disarmament, which has been taken very seriously by some of the best minds in the world and by our own government, seems a logical step in this stage of world history.

There are two answers to the sort of thinking represented by the above-mentioned write-up: (1) the threat of atomic war is far more to be feared than any prospect of local economic changes; (2) if the money saved by disarmament is put to peaceful uses in a reasonable way few people will suffer in the transition period and we will all benefit in the long run.

JOHN A. CHAPMAN.

580 Ardersier Road.

'We're Adaptable'

Your recent article re disarmament would be disastrous to Victoria moved me to indignation. Keep on killing people so someone will have a job. Along the same lines you might argue don't cure the alcoholics, the breweries will have to close; don't prevent crime, the guards of jails will be unemployed.

My answer: stop recruiting in all forces. Surely some of these recruits have learned a trade. Cannot some of this personnel quickly adapt themselves so they could help out teacher shortage? Planes, ships and guns are so soon obsolete. There is as much sense in paying a man to wheel a barrow down the yard and another to wheel it back. Better start paying them not to fight, as they paid farmers not to grow wheat, not to breed pigs.

Maybe if the armed forces left Victoria we would have enough schools. Instead of my high taxes I could give someone a job with the money to do some work around the property.

May disarmament come quickly; we will soon adapt ourselves.

S. R. VOAS.

986 Douma Avenue.

Good Service

I have used the ships of the CPR coast service for 50 years and I wish to make my bow and thanks to the fine men who have so well looked after my bags. Has the provincial government provided for stewards to serve passengers on the steamers? If not why neglect the elderly passengers and cut out the steward service to save the pay of same, though at the price of discomfort to passengers who have no cars?

The CPR gives good service to Vancouver Island, via Nanaimo and Victoria. The reason the Elaine sails from Vancouver at 9.15 a.m. is to take on the train passengers from the east. Those going east can get to Vancouver via Nanaimo in good time for the evening trains. All this service is provided daily though the folk of Victoria have given the CP coast service a kick in the pants and use the air service.

FREDERICK V. LONGSTAFF.

50 King George Terrace, Victoria.

Optimists Club

\$1,300 Cash at Stake In Bingo Tomorrow

Bingo fans will get a chance to win cash prizes totalling \$1,300 tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Victoria Optimists' bingo at Central Junior High School.

All proceeds from the bingo, which includes one special jackpot game worth \$900, go to Optimist youth charities.

Refreshments will be sold by the Solarium Junior League.

Tickets are on sale at Hudson's Bay Company, Diggon's, B.C. Meat Market, Victoria Photo Supply, Willis Travel Service, Pacific Tire Ltd., Irene's Coffee Shop, 261 Cook Street, and Pan Music Co., or may be purchased at the door.

'Johnny' Banished

Royal Lap Dog Bites Footman

SANDRINGHAM, England, (UPI)—Princess Margaret's lap dog went to the dog house today.

Johnny, a fluffy 12-year-old Sealyham, usually spends his time in more cushy surroundings. In the mornings he perches on Princess Margaret's bed while she flips him tidbits from her breakfast tray.

But Johnny bit a footman last night.

The London Daily Mail reported the dog sank his teeth into Basil Stubbs, one of Queen Elizabeth's 13 footmen at Sandringham Castle.

Johnny was promptly banished from the royal apartments. There was no announcement of who banned Johnny.

But it was Princess Margaret who commissioned portrait painter Marjorie Porter to put Johnny on canvas at Buckingham Palace two years ago.

Johnny was the first dog other than a Welsh corgi admitted into the royal family circle. He had long been a favorite of the servants; the corgis have been devoted friends to royal masters but have often nipped at servants.

A palace spokesman said, "it was nothing really serious—just a nasty gash above the eye."

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Shopping centre at Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Crossroad will open Jan. 28.

Two Victoria Shopping Centres Will Open Within Two Months

Two shopping centres representing a total investment of approximately \$1,000,000 are scheduled to open in the Victoria area within the next 60 days.

First of the two to open will be Shelbourne Plaza, on Shelbourne at Cedar Hill Cross Road, a spokesman for Capital

Holdings Ltd., owners of the two developments, said last night.

Roger Marquis, who has been signing up retail outlet tenants for the 17-unit Shelbourne Plaza project, said the official opening is slated for Jan. 28.

The Vancouver firm's second local development, a 17-unit shopping centre in the Col-

wood area, will not be completed until late in February or early in March, he added.

The centres each have some 32,000 square feet of retail selling space.

Saanich advisory planning committee will shortly examine a new application for shopping centre zoning in the Cadboro Bay area, it was learned this week.

King Realty has applied for commercial zoning of some three acres of land bounded by Cadboro Bay Road, Penrhyn, Hobbs, Maynard and Maynard Park for a shopping centre.

The application takes in a larger area than an earlier bid by the same company to obtain a large commercial site at Cadboro Bay.

Ker Gallery Opens As 150 Assemble

A simple ribbon-cutting ceremony last night officially opened the new \$30,000 Ker Centennial Gallery wing of The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

More than 150 members and guests watched gallery president, Dr. Robert Stark, perform the ceremony, then toured the wing to see the opening exhibition.

Dr. Stark was officiating for R. H. B. Ker of Victoria, who donated funds covering the entire cost of the wing. Mr. Ker is vacationing in California.

Dr. Stark paid tribute to Mr. Ker's generosity, then added that "the thing that keeps the

gallery going is your memberships."

"Without your help," he told the assembly, "the gallery would not be in operation today."

"It is now my pleasure," he concluded, "to declare this gallery officially open."

In the new wing, in addition to the paintings, were envelopes bearing five early Vancouver Island postage stamps, valued between \$5,000 and \$10,000, donated by Mr. Ker's son, David N. Ker of Vancouver. The stamps will be kept on permanent display.

Part of the display in the wing featured paintings by Charles Scott, former director of Vancouver School of Art, who was guest of honor at the opening.

1960 Will See Start On Port Hardy Road

NANAIMO (CP)—Construction will start this year on a road link which will open up the northern tip of Vancouver Island, says Recreation Minister Earle Westwood. The road will link Port Hardy with the existing highway from Kelsey Bay.

Messy Walk to Church Target of Mrs. Roberts

New Sidney village commissioner Mrs. Mildred Roberts lost no time in getting into the swing of things at her first official commission meeting Monday.

She suggested a sidewalk between third and fifth streets on Queen's Avenue be added to the village list of public works. The reason—people who go to church in that area have a difficult time back and forth.

The public works committee admitted the area was a "mess" and said they would look into the cost and go ahead with the suggestion if possible.

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)—District biologist Val Macins reports a completely black rabbit was shot near here, and speculated that it might be a new species of snowshoe rabbit.

Election Questioned

Cigars, Candy Reeve's Gift

SNELGROVE, Ont. (CP)—A ballot box was opened illegally, cigars and candy were handed out to voters at a polling station by the reeve, and ineligible persons were allowed to vote in the Dec. 7 municipal election, Chingacousy township council was told Monday night.

Edward Blair, a former member of council who ran for deputy reeve but was defeated, demanded in a letter to the 1960 council Monday night that township clerk George Breckenridge be fired because he admitted opening a ballot box early.

Mr. Blair said while he was a sitting member in 1959 the clerk told council he opened the advance poll box about two hours before polls closed at 7 p.m. The clerk realized the penalty under the Ontario Municipal Act, said Mr. Blair. He also accused Reeve Cyril

Clark of leaving cigars and chocolates at Victoria polling station where they were given to voters by the district returning officer and poll clerk with Mr. Clark's compliments, contrary to the Municipal Act.

But Reeve Clark told town council in this community 24 miles northwest of Toronto that "I've always done that ever since I've been on council."

Chief Nurse Vacationing In Hospital

CAMPBELL RIVER—Miss Jessie Booth, chief nurse in the operating theatre at Campbell River General Hospital, is spending a three-day vacation—in Campbell River General Hospital.

Accompanied by Miss Kathleen O'Flaherty, she began her holiday with friends at White Rock Pass, Reade Island. However she was struck in the eye by an overhanging branch and had to be flown back to the hospital she had just left, for treatment.

Graham Subs For Angus

Harry Graham, chief engineer for the Public Utilities Commission will act as a PUC commissioner during the absence of chairman Dr. H. P. Angus, who has been granted a leave of absence from Jan. 1 to Feb. 5.

Another Car Swallowed By Long Beach Sands

The treacherous Long Beach sands last week swallowed yet another automobile.

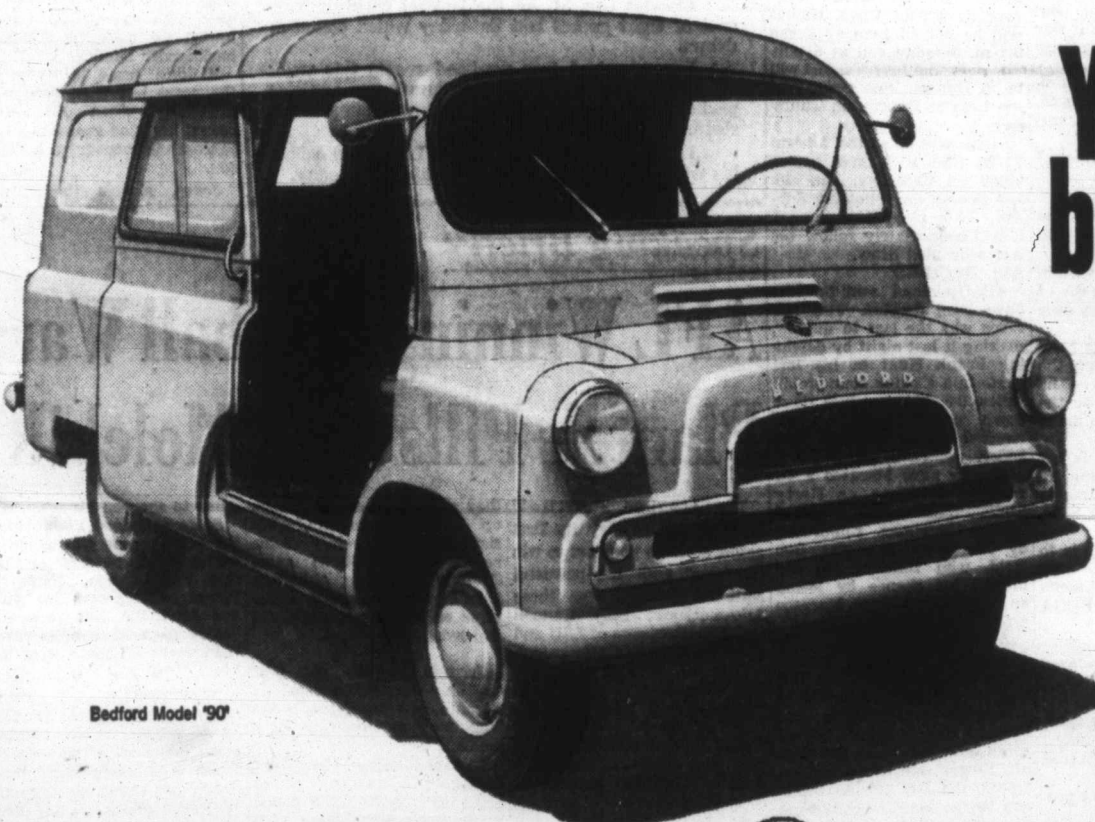
Observers say the driver, probably not aware of the hazard, stopped his car in the wet sand at the mouth of a small creek.

Within minutes the wheels began to sink. A tow-truck came to his assistance, but too late. It also, barely escaped.

After the next high tide, the

car had entirely disappeared. It had joined two score cars which have met the same fate including several army vehicles when the Long Beach airport was in operation during the Second World War.

Residents of Long Beach point out that crossing these small creek outlets is perfectly safe for cars of any size, provided they don't stop. There are two of these small streams which empty into the sea at Long Beach, one at each end.



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Moore in Semis; Island Finals Set

By JIM TANG

Tony Gutoski, who has represented Vancouver Island in the B.C. championship four times in the past five years and B.C. in the Canadian championship in 1958, has still to qualify for the zone curling playoffs.

He was left with only one chance when he was beaten, 8-6, in a special playoff at the Victoria Curling Club by Gordie Moore.

Moore, Gutoski and Larry Marshall wound up with 6-3 records in club playdowns necessitating a three-way playoff for the last two Victoria berths in the Island semifinals. Gar Taylor and Steve Hayhurst had previously qualified by completing the 10-rink round-robin series with 8-1 records.

Last of the 12 semi-finalists will be decided this evening when Gutoski plays Marshall, the winner qualifying to take

the next step along the long trail to the Brier Tankard.

Gutoski was ahead only once last night and missed a chance for an extra end when he was heavy with a last-rock draw which had to beat out an opposition rock in the front ring.

Moore got out of trouble in the first end with a fine take-out on strange ice to count one with Gutoski laying three.

From there, except for the eighth end, Moore's rink kept the pressure on and were almost always a bit ahead.

Trailing by 5-2, Gutoski deliberately blanked the seventh end and the strategy paid off when he was able to count three on the eighth.

On the ninth, Moore had a chance to count three but he was a bit wide on a takeout and a measurement gave Gutoski one and a 6-5 lead.

As things turned out, losing the measurement was the best thing that happened to Moore.

He got two on the 10th to go one up when Gutoski missed a first-rock takeout. Gutoski then managed to blank the 11th to save last rock for the last end but could get nothing started against Moore's steady combination and was forced to draw for the tying point.

He missed.

NEW SETUP

In the new playoff arrangement being tried this season, four Victoria rinks and two from Duncan will meet in a round-robin series to play down to three South Island finalists. In a similar series, two rinks from each of the Comox Valley, Alberni Valley and Nanaimo clubs will also decide three finalists.

Dates for the semi-finals and finals were firmly established yesterday after considerable confusion caused by trying to avoid conflict with the annual Duncan bonspiel, which opens tomorrow, and the annual Nanaimo mixed bonspiel, which opens on Jan. 21.

FOUR DAYS

The North Island semi-finals will be played at the Comox Valley club this weekend with games at 1, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday followed by two games on Sunday. The South Island semi-finals will be played over four days next week. Games will be played here at 6 and 9 p.m. Monday and at 9 p.m. Tuesday. The fourth round will be at Duncan Wednesday and the fifth at Duncan on Thursday.

Finals will be at the Alberni Valley Club with three games billed on Saturday, Jan. 16, and two on the following Sunday. If a playoff is needed, it will immediately follow the last scheduled draw.

ALL DECIDED

All Up-Island semi-finalists have been decided. Jim Marasco was the last to qualify, making it last night by defeating Frank Hynes in his last game in a six-rink round-robin series, 9-8. Marasco was three down coming home but cracked down with a four-ender.

Victory gave Marasco a 4-1 record, the same as Harry Strizaker, who had qualified before Christmas. Eliminated by Marasco's win was Bob Reid, who finished 3-3 and missed his chance by losing an 8-7 extra-end to Marasco a few days ago.

At Nanaimo, Gene Koster joined Don MacRae in the semi-finals by defeating Bill Karjala in straight games in a special playoff. Both had finished the original round-robin series tied at 2-2. In the playoff, Koster won by 6-5 and 4-3 scores, the last one an extra-end battle. MacRae completed the round-robin undefeated.

NORTH SEMI-FINALISTS

NANAIMO—Gene Koster, Doug Sutherland, Duncan Ross, Harry Whitman, Gerry Lindsay.

ALBERNI VALLEY—Harry Strizaker, Harry Scottwood, Dave Osborne, Gordon Campbell, Jim Marasco, Warren Paul, Andy Paul, Cec Murray.

COMOX VALLEY—Mel McGuire, Doug McCune, Ron Hemle, Cliff Chute, Eric Kaskas, Wally Wilson, Ralph Boyd, Wells Hamilton.

SOUTH SEMI-FINALISTS

DUNCAN—Glen Harper, Harvey Hodge, Fred Duncan, George Lyle, Blayney Berkey, Charlie Stronach, Frank Moulton, James Gar.

VICTORIA—Gar Taylor, Ralph Schmidt, Ken Sturrock, Laurie Perle, Steve Hayhurst, Eric Bullock, Don Moss, Norm Richardson, Gordie Moore, Gordie Robinson, Bob Douglas, Ken Moysey and either Larry Marshall, Jim Wright, Les Brice and Dick Fisher or Tony Gutoski, Ben Duncan, Gary Leibel and Bud Taylor.

When to Pick or Shoot

SOLUNAR TABLES

TODAY

CAGE REFS MEET



Happy Angler's Prize

Twice his height and a bit more than half his weight is this 12-foot Feathercraft aluminum car-top boat won by Dennis Corby, 1782 Adanac, as second hidden-weight prize in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest. Enthusiastic, 33-year-old angler picked up his prize yesterday at Edward Lipsett Ltd., 509 Bastion. (Colonist photo.)

Butcher's Bet Feeds Patrons

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—A Birmingham butcher Tuesday won £250,738 for a penny bet on Britain's giant soccer pools.

Charles Lee, 51, hit the jackpot with his forecast of eight games last Saturday which ended in draws.

Lee promised free weekend roasts this week for his 400 customers and said he plans a surprise package for all old-age pensioners who shop at his store.

Lee took the day off to go to London to collect his winnings, but will be back in his store today.

Speaking Briefly

AFL Winning Football War; Plante's Pills Just 'Molehill'

The American Football League, still to play its first game, seems a good bet to win its "war" with the powerful National League over three All-Americans, Billy Cannon and John Robinson of LSU and Charlie Flowers of Mississippi.

NFL's Los Angeles Rams, says he will play with Houston Oilers of the AFL. Robinson picked Dallas instead of Detroit and Flowers chose Los Angeles Chargers instead of New York Giants.

All three NFL teams say they will go to court to back up "signed contracts," but signatures apparently came before the post-bowl game deadline and are therefore illegal. Three players' signatures on AFL contracts came as bowl games ended.

Jacques Plante's pep pills are only "sensationalism" in Toronto newspapers, who are "making a mountain out of a molehill."

So says Montreal Canadiens' managing director Frank Selke of reports that goalie Plante took pills before each game to sharpen his reactions.

Selke explained Plante took the pills on the club doctor's advice when he had asthma two years ago. Recently, Plante came across the pills and took the last two—one before each of two games—"and that's all there is to it."

NEWCASTLE UNITED fears an outbreak of mumps after trainer Alec Mutch came down with the disease. If so, some stars might miss Saturday's Cup match against Wolverhampton... the Russian Selects, all-stars from Moscow's eight best hockey teams, will play 10 exhibition games in Canada soon. B.C. games will be in Trail Jan. 25 and Kelowna Jan. 27.

another U.S. college, La Crosse State in Wisconsin, has cancelled a basketball game with Sweden's troubled touring national amateurs... New Brunswick's Yvon Durelle, who quit boxing after several beatings last year, hints he may attempt a comeback... quarterback Tobin Rote, who quit Detroit Lions of the NFL, now is sought by Los Angeles and Houston of the AFL and Toronto Argos of the Big Four.

GEORGE BOUCHER, former NHL great and one of hockey's three Boucher brothers, is gravely ill in Ottawa with throat cancer... an independent accountant has decided that \$170,000 should be the sale price of the community-owned Hamilton Tiger-Cats, under Big Four orders to be sold to private enterprise... young Vancouver professionals Don Ross, Alvie Thompson and Sid Dahl plan to hit the gold trail of tournament golf this month... Rose Bowl officials have decided their annual game will continue, but opponents for the west are undecided... the British Amateur Athletic Board has refused to allow English sprinter Dave Segal to accept a scholarship from Furman University in South Carolina.

hibitions each evening against the touring San Francisco All-Nations.

Spicing the entertainment will be an intermission program featuring "unicyclists" J. C. Clippson, dribbling wizard Jacques Cordon and Boy Foy, acrobat George Lee and baton twirler Guy Allan.

Globetrotter Tickets

On Sale Here Today

Ticket sale begins today at 1410 Douglas Street for the two-night stand of Harlem Globetrotters in Central Junior High School Jan. 13 and 14.

Trotters, led by comedian J. C. Clippson, dribbling wizard Jacques Cordon and Boy Foy, acrobat George Lee and baton twirler Guy Allan.

Bassen Acrobatics Block Cougar Win

VANCOUVER—Victoria Cougars are still winless in six tries on Forum ice this season, but only because a great last-minute save by Vancouver goalie Hank Bassen forced them to settle for a 1-1 overtime tie last night.

Bassen, the league's leading goalie, came up with a spectacular stop off Cougars' Gordon Fashaway with 50 seconds remaining. It not only deprived Fashaway of a game-winning goal, but it also prevented Cougars from gaining

tunist, picked up a pass from defenceman Ron Matthews at the Canuck blueline and went in on Bassen, who went down to smother the shot. Jones hooked the puck into the net as he was up-ended, for a spectacular goal.

BRIEF TUSSELE

The third period was marked by a brief tussle between Victoria's Arnie Schmutz and Vancouver's Ron Hutchinson. Both received minor penalties.

Vancouver had two excellent opportunities in the final period when Hay and Wright both standouts, took their second penalties. Wright's penalty came at 16:17 and set Cougar coach Laycoe hopping up and down in dispute over referee Willie Papp's call.

Vancouver's only scoring

chance in the wide-open overtime period came when defenceman Macnab fired a sizzling shot that struck the post with Pelletier out of position.

VICTORIA—Goal: Pelletier; defencemen, Bonda, Hay, Matthews; forwards, Ford, Hayward, Schmutz, Anderson, Goodwin, Fashaway, Macnab; goalie, Bassen. Referee, Jones. Linesmen, Wilson, Kiburn, O'Neil, Papp, Innesen, Lloyd Gilmore, Mike Romanow.

FIRST PERIOD

Scoring—None. Penalties—None. Time—15:04.

SECOND PERIOD

Scoring—None. Penalties—Hay 6:37, Wright 15:14. Time—30:04.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring—None. Penalties—Schmutz 5:04, Hay 11:19, Wright 16:17. Time—45:04.

OVERTIME PERIOD

Scoring—None. Penalties—None. Time—50:00.

Final Score: Victoria 1, Vancouver 1.

Red-Hot Flyers Drub Seattle, 5-1

EDMONTON — Losers of only one game in their last 10 Western Hockey League outings, Edmonton Flyers beat Seattle 5-1 on Tuesday night before 3,873 fans.

Flyers have won eight games and tied one in 10 games to become the hottest club in the league. Coach Bud Poile's crew now trail third-place Victoria Cougars by a single point.

Goalie Dennis Riggins was

a standout as the Flyers beat Seattle for the first time in five games this season. Riggins handled 26 shots, losing his bid for a second shutout when Guy Fiedler scored on a power-play with five minutes left.

Fiedler's 20th goal of the season gave him a four-point lead over maverick Bill MacFarland in the WHL's individual scoring race and came on a goalmouth pass from Tom McVie. At the time, Edmonton's Eddie Diachuk was sitting out a tripping penalty.

BIG LEAD

Len Haley, Forbes Kennedy and Diachuk, on a breakaway, gave Flyers a 3-0 lead after two periods. Warren Hynes completed Flyers' scoring with two goals only 19 seconds apart in the early minutes of the third.

Flyers were never headed after jumping to a 2-0 lead in the first period. Haley scored at 49 seconds, slapping a five-foot shot from out front that caught Seattle goalie Bev Bentley out of position and Kennedy made it 2-0 at 2:34 when he cut between the defence and caught a corner with a backhand.

Diachuk made it 3-0 in the second when he evaded a defenceman and drove a 20-foot shot into the far corner while off balance. Hynes completed the rout, getting his first by banging the puck through Bentley's legs and his second on a 40-foot shot from outside the faceoff circle.

SEATTLE—Goal: Bentley; defencemen, Sinclair, Arnett, Davidson, forwards, Bill MacFarland, Warren Hynes, McVie, Goyer, Gurnell, Leonard, Chupka, Brouha.

EDMONTON—Goal: Riggins; defencemen, MacPherson, Haddon, Strate, Goegean; forwards, Gordon, Bonda, Arnett, Bonda, Hynes, Diachuk, Haley, Kennedy.

Referee: Gord Hamilton; linesmen, Curly Rickall, Mel Hutchy Van Deelen.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Edmonton, Haley (Dejorje, MacPherson) 49.

2. Edmonton, Kennedy (Goegean) 2:34.

Penalties: Gordon 15:38, Arnett 15:38.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Seattle, Diachuk (Haddon) 4:08.

Penalties: MacFarland and Achymchuk 6:08.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Edmonton, Hynes (Goegean) 1:50.

5. Edmonton, Hynes (Goegean) 1:50.

6. Seattle, Poile (McVie, Hynes) 1:54.

Penalties: Sinclair 9:02, Diachuk 13:45, Brouha 15:00.

Final Score: 5-1.

Box Office: 11 7 8-28.

Juniors Start 1960 With Big Victory

VICTORIA JUNIORS opened the 1960 Victoria Basketball Commission schedule on a winning note Tuesday at Mount View gym by trouncing Dockyard 53-12 as Gail Archibald scored 10 points.

Racing to a comfortable 37-5 halftime lead, Juniors had little trouble in beating Dockyard. Carol Cassile and Joan Winterburn added nine points apiece for the winners.

Feature game of the double-header was Hudsons Bay down Naval Vets 36-26 in a senior 'B' women's game. Veronica Groom of Hudsons Bay topped all scorers with 12 points.

Victoria Juniors-Carl Cassile 9, Georgia Noel 2, Shirley Crane 2, Sylvia Weidman 6, Avis Murrant 5, Joan Winterburn 9, Joyce Murrant 5, Gail Archibald 10. Total 53.

Dockyard-Sue Binn 2, Arlene Plante 8, Fran Graham, Diane Stewart, Pat Reilly, Connie Davidson 2, Fay Glasford, Sandra Cleaver 2. Total 12.

Hudsons Bay-Joan Binn 4, Arlene Mitchell, Nita Moody 5, Carol Gardner 6, Elaine Sander, Debbie DeMonte, Veronica Groom 12. Total 36.

Naval Vets-Millie Calhoun 9, Pat Sinclair 8, Gloria Pope 3, Shirley Beaton 4, Gail Archibald 4. Total 26.

Hockey Scores

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Wye Monarchs 1, St. Boniface 4.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Wye Monarchs 1, St. Boniface 4.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR

Port Williams Canadians 4, Port Williams Hurricanes 4.

OHA SENIOR A

Port Williams Canadians 4, Port Williams Hurricanes 4.

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Hockey Boss Blasts Mayor

NANAIMO (CP)—Nanaimo's mayor and city council were given a verbal roasting by a local hockey executive Monday night.

While the mayor was entertaining the council and other civic notables at the traditional mayor's dinner, Frank Crane, manager of Nanaimo Labatts team, told Lions' Club members that he was disappointed with the mayor and city council for their lack of interest in hockey.

"Other than for facing off the puck," said Mr. Crane, "the mayor is a sad loss as far as hockey is concerned."

"City council members want no part of hockey un-

less there is a chance to make a flowery speech."

He said it seemed ludicrous that the City of Nanaimo should spend thousands of dollars on exhibitions and the like, while the total contribution by the city to hockey expenses would amount to only \$35.

College Coaches Seek Security

NEW YORK (AP)—College football coaches, concerned over the uncertainties in their jobs, plan to demand this week that colleges and the National Collegiate Athletic Association improve working conditions.

As 2,200 delegates to the annual conventions of the NCAA, the American Football Coaches Association and various other groups gathered here, it was learned that football coaches have demanded a special session to discuss problems of job security.

The football coaches also are expected to call in several of their members for questioning and possible disciplinary action by the AFCA ethics committee. The NCAA also

will crack down on a few institutions for violations of the rules.

Names will be withheld until guilt is clearly established and the punishment announced.

The coaches last night strongly recommended the return of unlimited substitution and the platoon system, voted out of existence seven years ago. But there was no assurance that the NCAA rules committee will accept the recommendation when it meets at Miami Beach next week.

Thomas Cochrane was 24 years old when appointed chief justice of Prince Edward Island in 1801.



AL JOHNSON
... two timer

All-Star Cougar Line Meets Johnsons and Co. Tonight

High scoring forward lines from Seattle Totems and Victoria Cougars will perform intact for the Coast team in the third annual Western Hockey League all-star game Tuesday at Edmonton.

President Al Leader announced the Coast all-star team from his WHL office at Seattle yesterday. Seattle and league-leading Vancouver Canucks dominate the team with five members each, while Victoria is represented by three players and Spokane by one player.

Victoria's top forward line of Art Jones-Gordon Fashway-Arnie Schmutz and the Seattle unit of Rudy Filion-Marc Boileau-Bill MacFarland were selected intact. Only Spokane player named to the team was right-winger Al Johnson, who will play in his second all-star game.

Johnson will appear here tonight when the last-place Comets meet Victoria Cougars, who are desperately attempting to gain ground on Seattle and Edmonton's surging Flyers.

Johnson, one of the leaders in the Coast voting, has 19 goals and 18 assists for 37 points. Namesake Earl (Ching) Johnson will also be with the Flyers and has 19 goals, after scoring five times and adding four assists for nine points and player-of-the-week honors last week.

A 40-goal man with Spokane last season, Earl is presently one of the hottest scorers in the WHL and will undoubtedly receive special attention to night from the Cougar defence.

Manager-coach Hal Laycoe had a few words about his defencemen upon hearing of the Coast all-star selections.

Laycoe could hardly believe that none of his rearguards was chosen to the team. "It's ridiculous," screamed Laycoe.

NOT MARCEL?

"We've got the best goals-against average in the league and not one of my defencemen or my goalie (Marcel Pelletier) makes the all-star team."

However, Laycoe is more concerned right now about tonight's game against Spokane. He feels Cougars must win, with Seattle on a Prairie swing, during which Totems and Edmonton clash only once—last night.

Comets may have other ideas. Fresh from a 5-3 win over Seattle, the last-place club

who was second highest in the voting with 54 votes.

Keith Allen of Seattle will coach the team.

Game time tonight is 8:30.

Meanwhile, three members of the Coast team will be playing in their third all-star games. Defenceman Gordie Sinclair, centre Guyle Fielder of Seattle and left-winger Gordon Fashway of Victoria helped the Coast team to 5-3 and 6-3 wins in other all-star games.

GOT MAXIMUM

Other Seattle players selected were MacFarland, a unanimous choice with the maximum 60 votes, at left wing, Boileau at right wing and Filion at centre.

Vancouver players selected were goalie Hank Bassen, defencemen Ralph Keller, Brent Menab, Larry Cahan and left-winger, Colin Kilburn. Kilburn will play on a line with Al Johnson and Fielder.

High Handicap Helps Lee to Bowling Title

Sporting a maximum 150 handicap, King Lee gained a total of 1,160 pins last week to win the A division of the fivepin singles section of Gibson's second annual Christmas handicap tournament.

Lee, finishing in the money in a city tournament for the first time, needed the 150 to beat low-handicap bowlers Jack Goldie and Stan Bell Sr., who finished second and third with 1,080 and 1,061 respectively.

Alex Stewart won the B division with 991. Neil de Macedo was second with 967 and Dianne Robinson third with 938. Prizes in each section were \$50 for first, \$10 for second and \$5 for third.

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It's the newest and wisest way to shop... It's convenient, quick and so budget-wise. One trip to the accounts office to open the account is all you make. Charge all merchandise (except foods) to one account.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Low monthly payments are proportionate to amount charged... for example, you may charge up to 305.00 — monthly payments are just 16.00.

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Santa Anita Results, Entries

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

First Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs:
Sunset Model (Griffiths) \$5.40 \$2.50 \$2.80
Breeze Bird Mary (Pierce) 4.80 2.40
F-Annie Alma (Burns) 3.80
Also ran—Linda's Ally, Quacker, Ward, Kilduck, Ewen, Burnt Coal, Bag of Tricks, Donita Victory, Luxury Lady, Lady Cover, Gullie's Charm, P-Royal Starlight, P-Incarnate. Time: 0:32.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds maidens California-bred, seven furlongs:
True of Pulse (Fraser) \$17.40 \$5.40 \$2.30
Sir Holly (Leeling) 4.80 2.40
My Sleephead (Tanguchi) 3.80
Also ran—Trotter, Sun Shiny, My Atom, Wry, Mary's Owl, Sir Sox, Wise Trip, Hummille De Ford, Turnus. Time: 1:25 3-5.

Third Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds fillies, six and one-half furlongs:
Alie Trick (Ycas) \$25.20 \$11.80 \$5.20
Pacilio (Lanoway) 6.80
Armed Mite (Shirota) 5.80
Also ran—Stentil, Unrestrained, Ypres, Wish Night, Granite, Wish Marrymount, Miss, Blue Britches, Decline and Fall, Rex C. Time: 1:19 3-4.

Fourth Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Amazilia Speed (Pierce) \$27.80 \$11.80 \$7.00
Travel Book (I. Valenzuela) 6.80 4.80
Bridgely Class (Arcaro) 4.80
Also ran—Jimson Weed, No Mistake, Windy Admiral, Maritime Fleet, Major Leaguer, Concentric, Pop-Dock, Shape Burner, Easy Street. Time: 1:11 3-4.

Fifth Race—\$5,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:
Joe III (Hansen) \$12.00 \$4.20 \$5.00
French Touch (Shoemaker) 4.00 2.40
Sene (Boland) 3.80
Also ran—Paradise, Lasse, Bravado, Atomic, Mountain Glory, Perfect Hostess, Noorhills Lindavast, Fox Vase. Time: 1:10.

Sixth Race—\$4,000, optional claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles:
Turin (Marmata) \$17.50 \$4.50 \$18.40
Blue Wind Boy (Shoemaker) 5.80 4.80
Victory Star (Mundorf) 4.80
Also ran—Cherry, Blue G. Empire, Production, Camarilla II, Telephone, Patrolman Pete. Time: 1:43 3-5.

Seventh Race—\$7,500, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
A-Initiate (Burns) \$6.80 \$5.40 \$2.80
A-Sage Kin (Mason) 5.40 2.80
Pigskin Indian (Shoemaker) 2.80
Also ran—Precious Hoard, Plucky Tatum, Ben's Shmash, Eugene, New Shift, A-Rose & Klipsstein & Shapiro. Entry. Time: 1:16.

Eighth Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles:
Bonoma Pads (Pierce) \$20.30 \$8.20 \$7.00
Phantom Ace (Arcaro) 11.80 7.80
Retribution (I. Valenzuela) 6.80
Also ran—Chilena, Avenger, Boy, Night Hawk, High Drawer, Ambler, Groundbreaker, Gler, Breen, Blue Primer, Chasty B. Time: 1:51 4-5.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, colts, geldings, California-bred, three furlongs:
Bill Byles (H. Shirota) 118
Light Talk (W. Shoemaker) 118
Sue Fillet (C. Cunningham) 118
Tasla Angie (E. Burns) 118
John L. Sullivan (W. Boland) 118
Sir Thomas (M. Ycas) 118
Pappa's All (R. York) 118
Bayard Boy (R. Stedling) 118
Puddy's Orphan (I. Valenzuela) 118
Ocean Dune (P. Moreno) 118
Brackled (R. Neve) 118
Frythe Pegasus (R. Campbell) 118
Hi-Daddy O (W. Harnata) 118
Baron (J. Burton) 118
Le-O-Mat (E. Burns) 118
Romney's Ace (M. Ycas) 118
Lance Lasso (D. Richardson) 118
Tense Indian (I. Valenzuela) 118

SECOND RACE—\$4,000, three-year-olds maidens colts, geldings, six and half furlongs:
Boy Rider (G. Hernandez) 118
Clock Work (I. Valenzuela) 118
Convincing Lee (H. Moreno) 118
Sir La Vie (William) 118
Pete's Admiral (W. Harnata) 118
Donore (R. York) 118
Port Landridge (G. Taniguchi) 118
Principillo (W. Boland) 118
Always Danger (A. Valenzuela) 118
Blue Monarch (R. Mundorf) 118
Tennis King (R. Neve) 118
Cranthill (W. Shoemaker) 118
Horse Shoes (W. Harnata) 118
Corralhull (G. Lanoway) 118
Coral (W. Shoemaker) 118

THIRD RACE—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and eighth:
Belaire (E. Burns) 111
Hobbes Sapp (G. Hernandez) 111
Narical (J. London) 111
Oiler (I. Valenzuela) 111
Phaba Saled (R. Stedling) 111
Green Robe (G. Lanoway) 111

2 Bushels of Ripe TOMATOES from ONE VINE
THE NEW CLIMAX
Tomato really grows to a height of 18 to 20 feet. Grow on trellis, on side of house, barn or anywhere. Can be grown in a bush or garden. Beautiful, large, crisp, solid, juicy fruit of best quality. The most productive of all tomatoes.

Trap-L-Grap
TOMATO really grows to a height of 18 to 20 feet. Grow on trellis, on side of house, barn or anywhere. Can be grown in a bush or garden. Beautiful, large, crisp, solid, juicy fruit of best quality. The most productive of all tomatoes.

(Pat. 2,584,000)
1952—Big new 1st Prize Seed & Nursery Book.
NANAIMO SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, B.C.

ANNUAL NEW YEAR Clearance SALE

At Victoria Dodge-De Soto Ltd.

DEMONSTRATORS

1959 SINCLAIR De Luxe Sedan—\$1876
SAVE \$285, at
1959 DODGE Regent 4 Sedan—Automatic transmission, heater, whitewall tires, seat covers, dual mirrors, etc. \$2762
SAVE \$694, at
1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 6-Cyl. Hardtop—Heater, whitewall tires, 3-tone, wheel covers, dual mirrors, etc. \$2738
SAVE \$752, at
1959 DODGE Viceroy 4 Sedan—Automatic transmission, heater, whitewall tires, dual mirrors, 70% seat covers, etc. \$3163
SAVE \$879, at

ALL DEMONSTRATORS CARRY NEW CAR WARRANTY—AND 30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE

NEW CARS

1959 DODGE 6-Cyl. 4-Door Suburban—Heater, automatic transmission, dual mirror, vision, atm. seats, etc. \$3261
SAVE \$769, at
1959 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Sedan—Heater, automatic transmission, padded dash, whitewall tires, etc. \$3319
SAVE \$707, at

Good selection of New and Demonstrators to choose from

USED CARS

1959 BUICK Invicta 3-Dr. Hardtop—Radio and heater, full power equipped. WAS \$2,999. NOW \$3749
1959 MERCURY Mountaim 3-Dr. Hardtop—Radio and heater, full power equipped. WAS \$2,999. NOW \$3499
1957 TRIUMPH TR3 with hard top and soft top. WAS \$2,999. NOW \$1,999

30-DAY EXCHANGE—6-MONTH WARRANTY WITH EVERY CAR—NO PAYMENTS UNTIL LATE FEBRUARY

1957 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan—Heater, 3-tone, full power. WAS \$2,799. NOW \$2599
1957 PLYMOUTH Custom 4-Door Suburban—Radio, heater, 3-tone, automatic. WAS \$2,699. NOW \$2499
1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy 6 2-Dr. Hardtop—Radio, heater, automatic. WAS \$2,349. NOW \$1999
1956 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan—Radio, heater, 3-tone, full power. WAS \$2,199. NOW \$1999

1956 FORD Custom 4-Door Suburban—Heater. WAS \$1,949. NOW \$1299
1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop—Radio, heater, full power. WAS \$2,699. NOW \$2649
1956 DODGE 4-Door Suburban—Automatic transmission, radio, heater. WAS \$1,699. NOW \$1799
1955 METEOR Hideaway Sedan—Radio, heater, automatic, 3-tone. WAS \$1,699. NOW \$1499

1956 DODGE Regent 4-Door Suburban—Heater, automatic, 3-tone. WAS \$2,199. NOW \$1949
1956 DODGE Regent 6-Cyl. 2-Dr. Hardtop—Heater, automatic, 3-tone. WAS \$1,899. NOW \$1699
1955 CONNELL SEDAN—English economy with comfort. WAS \$999. NOW \$799
1956 DODGE Royal 3-Dr. Hardtop—Radio, heater, full power. WAS \$2,249. NOW \$1999
1956 PLYMOUTH Savoy Sedan—Heater, automatic, 3-tone. WAS \$1,699. NOW \$1499

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YATES at COOK
Victoria's Exclusive Dealer for Dodge, De Soto, Plymouth, Chrysler, Fargo and Dodge Trucks, Simca Import Cars—Sales and Service
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EATON'S January FUR SALE

Take advantage of the low January Fur Sale prices to choose the fur of your dreams from EATON'S outstanding selection... all are handsome furs in the newest designs and styles. You know you are purchasing the finest in quality and value when your fur bears an EATON label... and you know that you are protected by the famous guarantee—

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

Natural Mink Stoles

Beautiful Dropped Design—Reg. 650.00

Come, see the luxurious quality of these beautiful natural mink stoles... try one on and feel the exquisite softness and light weight of the lustrous, supple pelts. Wonderful shades of Canadian wild mink, ranch pastel, ranch desert gold, autumn haze and ranch sapphire are all included at this special low price. January Fur Sale, each

579⁰⁰

319⁰⁰

Crossover Stoles of Wild and Ranch Mink—Reg. 359⁰⁰

A delight to own and wear year 'round are these classic crossover stoles of natural Canadian wild mink or natural ranch mink. Beautifully designed with a back depth of 18 inches. January Fur Sale, each

319⁰⁰

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Automatic Dryers and Washer - Dryers That Let You Ignore Wet, Winter Weather

Cut down your laundry time, enjoy more leisure, enjoy cleaner, fresher laundry... with an automatic dryer or washer-dryer combination from the outstanding selection at EATON'S... You'll find the unit you need for your family requirements at the price you can afford to pay... Remember, There is No Down Payment when you use an EATON'S Budget-Charge Account.

Maytag Washer, Model 123

Everything that's new in washers—Lint filter tub with swirl-away draining, timed water-fill with toggle switch temperature control. Unbalance switch, exclusive Helical drive, rapid action tub brake, easy-to-clean porcelain top, lid and wash basket. Each

299.95

Maytag Dryer, Model 66C

Revolutionary "halo of heat" automatic dryer surrounds your clothes with gentle, even heat, dries clothes fluffy with fewer wrinkles—saves ironing time. With revolving lint filter, quiet operation. Electric. Each

209.95

Moffat Washer, Model MAW462

Do your laundry quickly, easily with the Moffat automatic washer that gives you a choice of two cycles, normal or wash 'n wear. Water safety level control, safety reset button, light switch, water temperature selector for washing and rinsing, and speed selector.

399.95

Illustrated at top right:

Philco Washer-Dryer Combination, Model CE792-C, for Your Home

A handsome combination washer-dryer designed to wash and dry everything in your family wash... automatically. Big, modern features include wash time control, wash, soak and rinse water temperature control, dry time control, soap and detergent port, safety porthole door which, when opened, stops action. A special feature is the levelling legs that may be adjusted to compensate for unevenness of floor. A fine machine that is really two machines in one... washer and dryer. Each

499.95

Moffat Dryer, Model MDE460

Automatic dryer features 4-way drying, stop-n-dry control (without tumbling), timer control that pre-selects up to 120 minutes drying time, dial-a-heat selector, clothes sprinkler for automatic dampening, lint screen, safety door, "hamper-door" that adjusts, and can be opened from inside.

289.95

VIKING Dryer, Model D60F

EATON'S own brand, Viking "Imperial III" Dryer matches the Model W 60 F washer and features fully automatic operation, positive vacuum system for fast, economical drying. With easy-to-set controls for all types of fabrics, has nylon lint trap. EATON Price, each

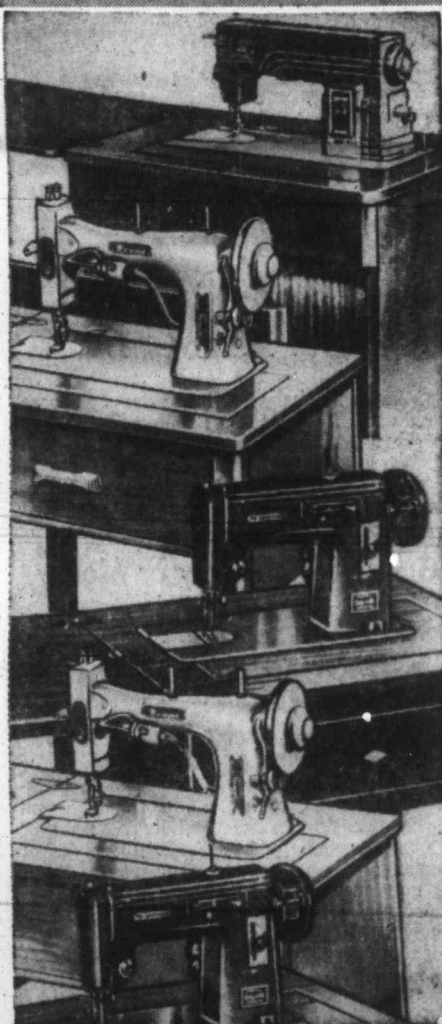
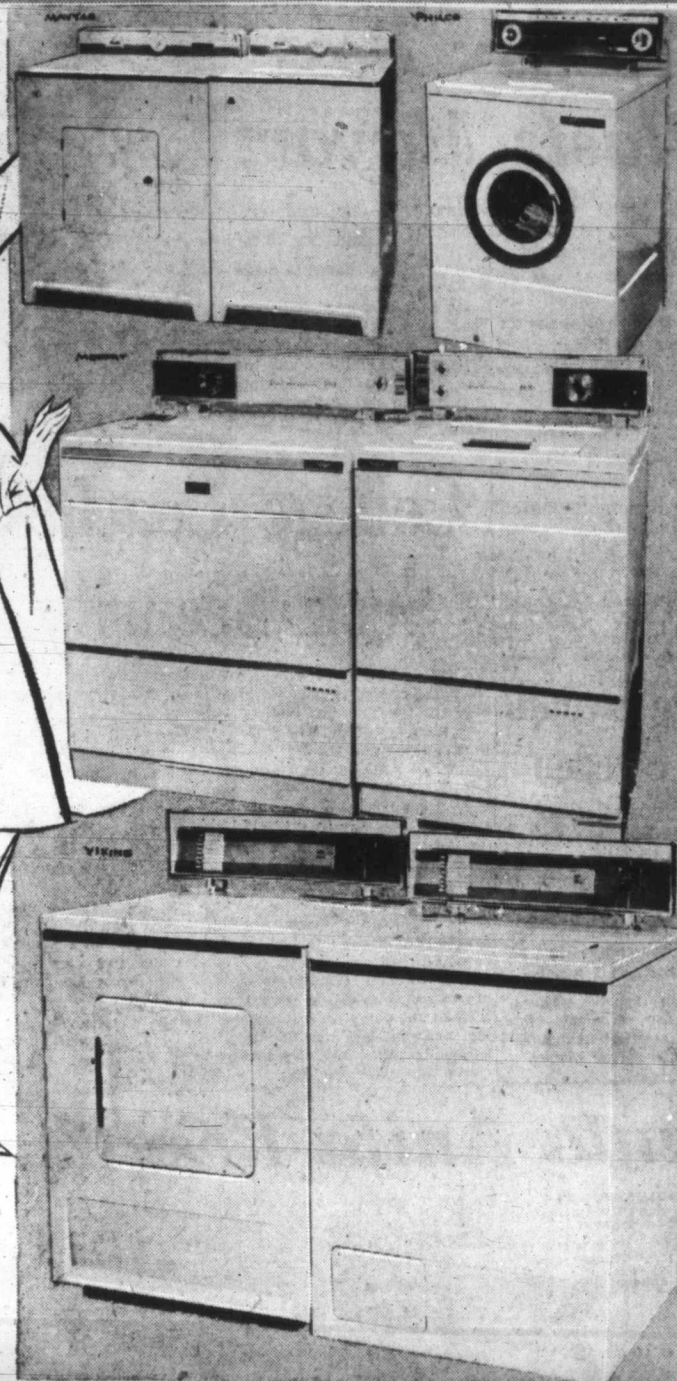
189.95

VIKING Washer, Model W60F

Viking "Imperial III" washer with labour-saving features, controlled washing for all types of fabrics, long or short washing cycle, warm or hot wash water and pre-soak conditioning periods. Smart, gleaming white, approx. 28½" wide by 27½" deep by 37¾" high over-all.

269.95

EATON Price, each



Beginning-of-the-Year Savings on Domestic Sewing Machines

Clearing from our regular stock are these slightly marked Domestic sewing machines. All are fully guaranteed and instructions are included with every purchase. Buy now at substantial savings and save even more when you stitch your own spring and summer wardrobe.

Check these features:

Fully automatic Domestic sewing machines have: • Automatic tensions • Drop feed and pressure release for darning and embroidery • Make buttonholes • Overcasts and finishes seams • Monograms and decorative stitches • Sew on buttons • Blind hems • Countless fancy stitches • Forward and reverse sew.

Model 9063-755

2 only, portable models with forward and reverse sew. Special, each

57.00

Model 9063-758

4 only, de luxe portables. Special, each

69.95

Model 9063-628

3 only, portable Zig-Zag models. Special, each

88.00

Model 9063-754

2 only, Zig-Zag de luxe models. Special, each

108.00

Model 9063-761

1 only, fully automatic portable. Special

129.00

Model 9063-465

2 only, Twin Needle automatic portable. Special, each

149.00

Model 9223-755

1 only, Console model. Special, each

98.00

Model 9283-628

1 only, Zig-Zag desk model. Special, each

159.00

Model 9273-761

1 only, fully automatic console model. Special, each

189.00

Model 9223-465

1 only, Twin Needle automatic console. Special, each

199.00

Model 9323-465

2 only, Twin Needle automatic desk models. Special, each

239.00

1/3 Off Cabinets

Convert your present portable into a beautiful desk or console model at savings.

4 only, Walnut Consoles, Reg. 69.00, Special, each

46.00

1 only, Walnut Desk, Reg. 110.00, Special, each

72.30

1 only, Walnut Enclosed Desk, Reg. 155.00, Special, each

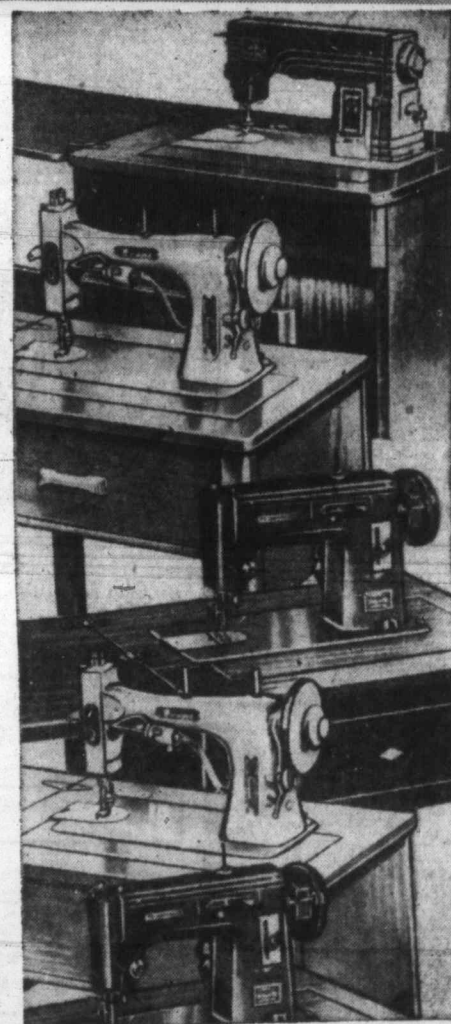
105.00

Carrying Case

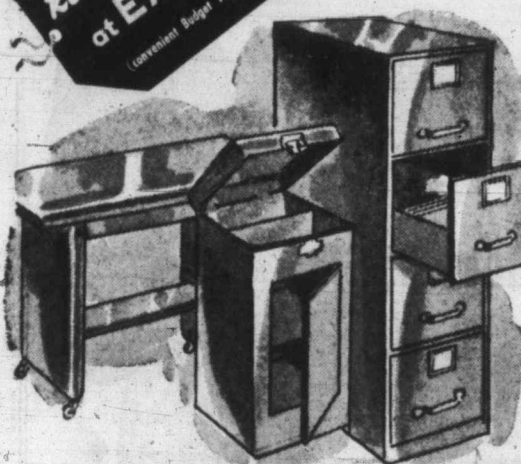
1/2 Price

3 only, Luggage-type Carrying Cases, Reg. 21.00, Special, each

10.50



JANUARY the month of
RED LABEL SALES
at EATON'S
(Lowest Budget Plan Items available)



Red Label Sale of Typewriters and Office Equipment

The Red Label, your sign of outstanding savings during January, shows you the way to bargain buys in office equipment and typewriters at EATON'S Wednesday. Start the year with extra convenience in your office, added help at home for yourself and for the homework crowd. Fine desks, cabinets and typewriters are all top quality, selling at Red Label sale prices that mean dollars saved.

Typewriter Table

Practical and good-looking for the student's room or for the office is this two-drawer, all-purpose utility typewriter table of heavy-gauge steel. 30" long, 17" wide and 27" high, with one shelf, casters.

9.95

Personal File

Combination file and storage cabinet in all-steel with sturdy lock and key. Approx. 12½"x10"x30½" high, it is handy for home or office, and will hold all your important papers and documents.

9.98

Filing Cabinet

This large, four-drawer, letter-size cabinet has full suspension files of heavy-gauge steel, electrically welded throughout. Drawers with spring compressors and guide rods are smooth gliding. Approx. 14½" wide, 52¼" high and 26½" deep.

59.95

Reconditioned Typewriters

Underwood, Smith-Corona, Remington and Royal typewriters, all fully guaranteed for one year, reconditioned to give excellent service. Worn parts have been replaced, sound parts checked. Buy these machines for home or office... save on every one. Red Label Sale, each

99.50 to 149.50

Royal Futura Portable Typewriter

The machine students will love to take back to college, and anyone who types will love to own... the Royal Futura portable with the exclusive magic margin, plus automatic key set tabulator and many other modern features. Pica type, two-tone finish. Complete with smart, leather carrying case.

Red Label Sale, each

119⁵⁰

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor,
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SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News

Press Coverage Praised

Silly Things Omitted

A Saanich councillor has high praise for the quality of newspaper coverage of council meetings but he laments the fact that "reporters clear up the grammar and omit the silly statements of the participants."

Coun. Stanley Murphy, re-elected to Saanich council last month, said municipal "electorates should demand periodic TV and radio coverage of council meetings so they can see and hear exactly what goes on."

He said he advocates municipal sponsorship of such programs if TV and radio stations are not prepared to undertake the task as a public service.

Newspaper reports, he said, contain only intelligent or humorous statements by councillors and "omit all of the stupid things which are said."

Belmont Drive-In Planned

An oil company has applied to city council for rezoning of property on the east side of Belmont to allow construction of a drive-in restaurant adjacent to a service station on Pandora.

'I'm Electrocuted,' Diver Cried

Negligence Charged In Skindiver's Death

Proprietor, Firm Face Accusation

Herbert Murray Stockall, proprietor of Shoal Harbor Marine Service Ltd., and the firm itself, were charged jointly yesterday with criminal negligence in the death last July 19 of a young Victoria skindiver.

On that date Dick Willoughby, 27, 1837 Crescent, died while diving for a lost gasoline funnel at the marine service near Sidney.

\$1,500 BAIL

Yesterday Mr. Stockall appeared before Magistrate D. G. Ashby in Sidney police court and heard the charge read. Lawyer J. E. Gatehouse appeared for Mr. Stockall and the company. Alan Bigelow is crown prosecutor.

Preliminary hearing was scheduled for Jan. 21 and bail was set at \$1,500.

Accounts of the fatality at the time quoted bystanders as saying Willoughby dived into the water to look for the funnel, found it, and swam back to the float.

GRABBED FLOAT

They said the diver grabbed at the float, then suddenly shouted "I'm electrocuted. I'm electrocuted!" He then disappeared beneath the surface of the water, then reappeared shortly floating face down.

Artificial respiration was applied as soon as he was removed from the water, and heart massage tried at nearby Rest Haven Hospital.

Witnesses said the diver's hand apparently touched the galvanized cover of a 110-volt cable feeding electricity to wharf houseboats.

Would Take Over Air Hop

City Hot and Cool On PWA Proposal



DR. ERNEST L. MCNIVEN

40-Passenger 'Jet Props' Would Be in Service

Victoria's reception blew hot and cold yesterday for the renewed Pacific Western Airlines' proposal to take over the Victoria-Vancouver service—this time with jet-prop, high-wing, Fairchild F27A aircraft.

Chamber of Commerce president W. A. Pendray said after meeting PWA officials yesterday he personally felt "this might be the time to make a switch."

"PWA appears to have a pretty good plane... this time they seem to be in a position to give us better service."

Mayor Percy Scurrell, however, said: "I wouldn't even consider this application unless we had some assurance from one of the major carriers of

one or two trans-Canada flights a day originating and ending at Patricia Bay."

From Vancouver, G. W. McPherson, president of Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., told the Colonist his firm will tell the Air Transport Board "the same as before," that it believes the Victoria-Vancouver

service is a helicopter operation of the future and that a big investment by a new line at this time would be unwarranted.

Seen In Passing

Dr. Lloyd McNiven, explaining that the glasses on the forehead are his trademark. (A doctor for 35 years, he lives with his wife, Sibyl, at 2747 Satellite Street. He has worked as a doctor with Greater Victoria police for about 30 years in addition to his regular practice, has "dabbled a little" with all sorts of hobbies, but lists his current interest as photography) ... prosecutor Ken Murphy getting the full treatment as he entered Saanich police court ... Jimmy O'Reilly modelling a bath towel ... Stan Paulson making a rash promise and his wife, Audrey, enjoying the fun.

Wrong Turn

Crashboat 'Lost' At Sidney

A 40-foot U.S. Navy crashboat took a wrong turn in San Juan Channel early yesterday and wound up "lost" in Sidney.

The three-man boat, en route to where a Navy jet bomber crashed off Lopez Island in the San Juan group Monday, turned right in the channel instead of left and came almost due west across Haro Strait. The boat had left Friday Harbor at 7 p.m. for the 10-mile trip.

Crew members sent up red flares and flashed lights for hours near the Sidney Peninsula. Then they realized where they were, docked at Sidney from 1 a.m. to daybreak, and continued their trip.

'Winter Work' Will Blaze On Causeway

The words "Winter work; do it now" will blaze in lights over the Causeway starting next Monday.

Mayor Percy Scurrell will flick the switch at 4:30 p.m. to turn on the lights in ceremonies marking the official start of the second phase of the winter employment campaign.

Hopes Still High

Okanagan Helicopters, he said, still hopes to operate a scheduled service between Victoria and Vancouver when its Fairley Rotodyne, on order, is delivered.

"But it now looks as if that will be 1964 or so," he said. PWA first applied to take over TCA service in and out of Patricia Bay airport a year ago, at that time proposing to use Conquest aircraft. In the end, nothing came of the application.

Yesterday's announcement of a new application appeared

to leave room for the assurance sought by Mayor Scurrell.

A PWA statement said the application "offers TCA the opportunity to retain some flights including unrestricted freight services."

"There are so many implications in the proposals they made for service between Victoria and Vancouver that it's going to take considerable thought to decide whether it would be advantageous to the city or not to support them," Mayor Scurrell said.

Little More Time

"I would like to have a little more time to consider the whole situation before I would commit myself."

"TCA has given good service for 15 years and it's a serious matter even to consider making the change."

But, he said, "if we were just to be a feeder service the change wouldn't interest me." Mr. Pendray said the PWA proposal had not yet been discussed by the harbor and transportation group of the Chamber of Commerce.

"My own feeling," he said, "is that TCA has given us good service over the years... but they're still flying the same old planes. TCA doesn't show any inclination to put us on their transcontinental route. Instead of by-passing the capital city of B.C., so perhaps a little competition might stimulate them into originating one or two daily flights here."

In conversations with the mayor and city business men and in a press conference, PWA officials said:

Rolls Royce Engines

The company proposes to use three 40-passenger, turbine-powered, Fairchild F27As with Rolls Royce Dart engines in a first-class, scheduled air service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

The schedule would be comparable to TCA's, the fares would be the same.

In addition to "frequent" flights between Vancouver and Victoria, the application proposes a minimum of two round trips daily on the triangle run

to Seattle, with additional trips as required.

The three aircraft could make as many as 50 trips a day in normal flying hours, carrying 2,000 persons. Being easy to load and unload, they have a short "turn around" time.

If the application is granted quickly, the three planes, costing about \$3,000,000, fully equipped—can be in service "by May or June."

Because the wing is high and the windows are large, the F27A offers good views from all seats.

Second Largest

PWA, a B.C. firm, is the second largest operator in Canada in domestic route mileage, and serves more centres than any other airline in Canada, and the application is "in line with the expressed policy of Ottawa's aviation officials on the matter of transcontinental and regional carriers."

When PWA made its previous application, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and city council objected to relin-

quishing TCA service and having a "feeder" service substituted. PWA later asked the Air Transport Board to delay processing the application, and no action was taken.

In connection with the first application, TCA advised the Air Transport Board it had no objections to relinquishing the service to PWA provided Victoria-Vancouver flights were assured which would give prompt and efficient connection with TCA flights to other Canadian cities.



New Gallery Wing Officially Opened

Official opening of new \$30,000 Ker Centennial Gallery wing attracted more than 150 members to The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria for ceremonies

last night. Dr. Robert Stark, gallery president, opened the wing on behalf of the donor, R. H. B. Ker.—(Colonist photo.)

Mill Bay-Brentwood

New Ferry Route Likely

\$9,950 Paid Shrum For Probe Duties

The provincial cabinet yesterday authorized payment of \$9,950 to Dr. Gordon Shrum for his services, chairman of the royal commission into B.C. Power Commission finances and operations.

Commissioners John Dunsmuir and William M. Anderson were each awarded \$8,100.

The investigation was ordered Nov. 21, 1958, and took until Aug. 15, 1959.

View Royal Chief Defends Fire Role

Esquimalt can't give residents of the Songhees and Esquimalt Indian reserves and the Indian reserves and the strip of provincial territory along the Gorge.

The reeve said that council would have to have some "limited" control over installation of hydrants if fire protection is offered by Esquimalt.

View Royal has attended fires at the reserves for the past 12 years and also pays rent to the Greater Victoria Water Board for use of six hydrants along the Gorge, Chief Beasley said.

"We have been covering the panhandle for two years and they get a 50-cent per \$100 fire insurance rate like they do in View Royal, which I daresay is almost as good as Esquimalt money-wise," the chief said.

Blood Lack Upsets Red Cross

Red Cross officials are disappointed that only 100 pints of blood were donated yesterday at the start of a three-day clinic.

"We were trying to get at least 250 to 300 pints a day," one official said.

Today the clinic will seek donations from students at Victoria University from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday the clinic will be held at Red Cross House on Fort Street from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A new route for the ailing Mill Bay-Brentwood ferry service may be sought by the provincial government later this year.

The new route would be located about five miles north of the present one and operate from terminals at or near Cherry Point and Deep Cove. Cherry Point is just south of Cowichan Bay.

Purpose of the new route would be to revitalize the government-subsidized Coast Service Ltd. run and tie it in with the provincial ferry service which will depart for the B.C. mainland from Swartz Bay, a five-minute drive from Deep Cove.

A provincial official said yesterday that the change in routes was "not imminent" but agreed that it would be "extremely logical" after the provincial ferries Mv. Sidney and Mv. Tsawwassen go into service in the spring.

He said he did not believe the ferry company would object to the new route.

Control over the route of the ferry rests with the department of highways, which at present subsidizes the run to the extent of \$2,500 a month.

Capt. O. H. New, Vancouver, president of Coast Ferries Ltd., said yesterday that the government might well be planning a new route for the service.

"I would probably be the

last to hear about it," he joked.

A local agent for the ferry company said that a more northerly route for the service has been "rumored and discussed for some time."

He said he thought the proposed new route would be more convenient for people of up-Island origin who plan to use the provincial ferry service to the mainland.

The new route would be almost identical in distance with the present one—some 3.5 miles.

But in order to shift the route the government, which owns the docking facilities at Mill Bay and Brentwood, would have to build docks at the two new terminals.

The Cherry Point-Deep Cove route was requested by the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce in 1958 without success.

The Mill Bay ferry service has been receiving a provincial subsidy off-and-on for years.

Coast Ferries spurned a subsidy for the run in 1953 and carried on without one until about a year ago when the service was cut to one vessel and the department of highways agreed to subsidize it on a month-to-month basis.

Slum Clearance Study Gets Formal Approval

Last stage of formal approval of an urban renewal study in Victoria was entered yesterday, when the Capital Region Planning Board sent the city an agreement with the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to sign. Actually, the study by the

board has already begun. The agreement provides that the city will pay 25 per cent and CMHC 75 per cent of the estimated \$25,000 cost. The survey could eventually lead to redevelopment, with federal aid, of rundown areas of the city.

Labor Protests Contract Loss

Ottawa Treats Us Like a Colony

Does the federal government regard Vancouver Island as a colony of Canada.

"I'm beginning to wonder if we are not just that in the eyes of Ottawa," said A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council.

He was commenting last

night on the cancellation by the defence production department of a \$438,000 contract for construction of a barrack block at Work Point.

Mr. Toone said the project would have meant more winter work for Greater Victoria at a period when unemployment was as bad as it was in 1957 and the present government

rode into power on its promises to provide more jobs.

"We feel that with the unemployment situation on Vancouver Island—and right here in Greater Victoria, particularly—definitely a weak spot in the economy that it is most unfortunate the government has seen fit to cancel this construction project," he said.

He said labor officials are preparing a report on the number of jobsless in the area.

Defence Minister George Pearkes who visited Victoria last weekend said the matter was outside his department, but promised to give it his full attention on his return to Ottawa this week.

To Move Judge

Bonner Doubts Decision

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said he has not been advised of any plan to move a resident judge away from Victoria.

He said he doubted that such a decision would be made without consulting him first, although the decision would be made by federal order-in-council.

The attorney-general was referring to a warning by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane that Vancouver interests are determined to see that he is the last resident judge appointed for Victoria.

Ex-Employees Ask Meeting

Retired municipal employees of Greater Victoria asked city council in a letter yesterday to meet their executive as soon as possible to discuss raising superannuation payments for those who retired at low rates before April, 1957.

The B.C. Municipal Retired Employees Association, of Greater Victoria asked what had happened to a previous request for an increase in payments. (City council referred this request to the intermunicipal committee.)

Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

For several days now we have been browsing through the new seed catalogues describing some of the new hybrids which will make their debut in 1960. So far, most of these have been annual flowers. Today I think we might have a look at some of the more permanent residents of our gardens.

Over the years, out of the countless thousands of new gladioli introduced, a total of seven varieties have been granted the honor of an All-America award. This is a most coveted distinction, for the competition is keen and the plants are subjected to the most grueling tests in various parts of the country before being rated. The honored seven were Caribbean, Emperor, Joyous, Royal Stewart, Appleblossom, Sparkler and Maytime.

This year, two more glads have made the grade, and one of them is a Canadian. This is Landmark, bred by David White of St. Therese, Que. Landmark makes an exceptionally

sturdy spike closely filled with huge, cream-colored florets, beautifully ruffled. The flowers have a singular luminous quality, giving the impression they would glow in the dark, and the spikes have been known to open 14 of their 22 buds at one time.

The second glad to win 1960 All-America honors is a tiny tot called Little Pansy, and is the first of the miniature class to make the grade. Bred by Carl Fischer of St. Charles, Minn., Little Pansy makes a spike about 30 inches tall, and the color is a light violet with velvety deep blue pansy-like blotches in the throat. I predict that flower-arranging fans will go for this petite and charming glad in a big way.

A dahlia new to this country is Kimberly Jewel, developed in South Africa by Norman Sutherland of Capetown. It is a cactus-type flower, averaging about seven inches across, and with very unusual coloring. The tips of the petals are a glowing garnet red, gradually blending to pink, and finally a pearly white at the base.

Jan de Graaff of Oregon has a

new lily this year which has been nearly 10 years in the making. It is a seventh-generation hybrid called Pink Pearl, bearing soft, satiny pink blooms flushed with salmon and dotted with gold. It makes a tallish plant, growing to six feet in good soil, and will probably require staking.

The Gloriosa daisy, which made its debut two years ago, was developed from the wild Black-Eyed Susans by Dr. A. F. Blakeslee of Smith College, who spent 40 years of painstaking breeding and selection to produce this fine plant. Grown from seed, it blooms the first year, producing enormous daisy flowers mostly in shades of orange through mahogany.

The Floradale Seed Farm in California has been getting in some licks on Dr. Blakeslee's flower, and has succeeded in segregating a particularly large and brightly-colored strain in the purest yellow. Seeds will be available this year under the name of Gloriosa Golden Daisy, and may be started indoors in March for fall blooming, or in late summer to bloom in June of the following year.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

Break-Out Year for News

The year ahead has a ring of great respectability about it, at least on paper. Both at NBC and CBS and, to a lesser extent, ABC, the emphasis is on public affairs programming of great purity of intent. Only time will tell whether the programs will be as dull as they are noble but I rather doubt it.

The public affairs and news departments are calling 1960 the break-out year. At NBC the new World Wide 60 series is scheduled to go into the Saturday night slot (9:30-10:30 p.m.). The "Wisdom" series, a marvelous program, will return, interviewing, among others, Clement Attlee and the London cartoonist David Low. As at CBS, more news specials in peak viewing time are scheduled than ever before.

At CBS the big noise will be their new informational, cultural and educational program which will be on at the same time every week for a full hour, 52 weeks a year in prime viewing time. CBS's new TV network president James T. Aubrey Jr. promises the program "will explore as fully as possible the enormous potential of television in matters of educational and cultural significance." CBS Reports, which have been very good, will be part of the new program.

There has been a great re-examination of conscience—or, if that word is too strong—the public relations record and every network will be at

least acutely conscious of program balance. Prime evening time is now a fighting word and there will be an effort to increase its scope, to reduce the amount of westerns and of violence in it and to lift the quality and intelligence level of all programming.

There is at least the climate of reform. But when you get to specifics you find that all the private eye whodunits and most of the westerns seem to be staying on. Even "Adventures in Paradise" which started the season with universal disdain has been renewed. "Five Fingers," another adventure series out of Twentieth Century Fox, will be replaced by a news show of towering aspiration which might be said to be NBC's countermove to CBS's big cultural program.

However, NBC's schedule does include about 100 specials, most, if not all, of them planned long before the scandal broke. Many of them sound very exciting. The newest addition to the schedule is "The Hour of Great Mysteries" which will be produced by Robert Sander, narrated by Joseph Welch and it will be a compendium of such classic mysteries as "Murders in the Rue Morgue," "The Moonstone," and so forth.

Hallmark will present "The Tempest," in what promises to be a truly memorable production of this seldom-

done Shakespearean work; and a repeat of its wonderful production of "Cradle Song." Project 20 will repeat "Meet Mr. Lincoln," a very good Lincoln program done with still pictures, and also give the still-picture treatment to "Mark Twain's America."

In the Sunday Showcase spot will be, at various times, a Peter Ustinov original drama by Robert Alan Arthur, an original by Alfred Bester called "The Magic and the Real," Archibald MacLeish's "Secret of Freedom," an examination of democracy as opposed to communism; "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and a two-part treatment of the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

There are some grim notes, too. "Playhouse 90," one of television's great programs, which last year was cut to every other week, goes to a "special" status this year after a rather indifferent season. Revlon's "The Big Party," which started with great promise of becoming a television equivalent of radio's "The Big Show," will go off—the victim of too much sponsor interference. It will be replaced by a full-hour weekly Revlon series.

Whether for good or ill, television in 1960 is going to make every effort to be an important medium rather than one dedicated to the outpouring of high-rated trivia—and that alone is something to be devoutly thankful for.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Ekberg's Ex Gives Up

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Anita Ekberg has a new love interest in Italy, an industrialist, loaded with lire... ex-mat Anthony Steel has given up trying to win back the exotic Swedish beauty.

With all the publicity garnered by Gina Lollobrigida, the Italian star has never employed a press agent... and I don't understand why Zsa Zsa Gabor pays for one.

William Holden told them in England that despite the \$12,000,000 profit from "Bridge on the River Kwai" (to date)—and Bill gets 10 per cent—he still cannot afford to retire and live in the manner to which he has become accustomed. Even if he could, he wouldn't. Bill likes to work.

Audrey Hepburn has been ordered to rest—and REST. The fragile expecting star has been rushing around too much.

Shirley Temple calls her dress company, Cinderella Inc. The former child star is coining more money from her merchandise.

Jack Oakie is a millionaire from the 200-acre Northridge ranch he bought years ago from Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor. "I sold all but 20 acres," says the happy Oakie. "The best thing I ever did." He kept the huge swimming pool.

Caught Bob Cummings at a stop-light swallowing his quota of pills, vitamins and super-protein capsules. He was off to his office where he's preparing a new series.

Stewart Granger promised first wife Elspeth March that, comes the summer, she can have their two children to visit with her in England. Elspeth, a top English actress, recently visited with the children and Jean Simmons at the Granger ranch in Arizona.

Susan Oliver's grandfather isn't sure he likes her in those bad-girl roles on television. He's a judge in Philadelphia.

When Jerry Lewis was performing here at the Moulin Rouge, a young man (Frank Allica) accosted him at the stage door, and told him tensely, "I want to be a star and if I don't get to be one, I'll die." "Come and see me," said Jerry. Today, the unknown Frank is star of Jerry's new TV series, "Turnabout." Sometimes this sort of approach works. Mostly it doesn't.

Yale Wexler runs a travel agency. Joanna Moore went to him to book her tour. She told Alfred Hitchcock about him. Yale landed a role in a Hitchcock TV segment. And sold Hitch a travel tour, to boot. That's another approach.

Bette Davis, sorry for the hopefuls of today, was under contract herself to Warners for 18 years during her heyday. "It's the best way to become a star, to have a big studio behind you," says Bette. Most contracts today are from picture to picture.

'I Spit on Ratings'

'Divorce' Urged

Sponsor Meddling Flayed by Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Peter W. Allport of New York, vice-president and secretary of National Advertisers Inc., urged against barring advertisers from participating in selection and production of the programs sponsored.

Serling told the federal communications commission (FCC) that "two foreign entities"—drama and commercials—have become "kissing cousins" in the TV industry. His testimony suggested that divorcing the two would be highly beneficial.

A representative of the advertising industry who followed Serling to the stand took an entirely different attitude.

the phrase "have you got a match?" because his sponsor manufactured cigarette lighters.

He said two of his scripts were turned down by networks because of sponsor objections. The FCC is seeking to determine what powers it needs to prevent quiz show rigging and other deceptive radio-TV practices.

Serling, in a preview to his testimony, gave an interview to Broadcasting Magazine expressing sharp opinions against the interference of sponsors in TV programming. The TV writer advocated the "magazine concept" of divorcing advertisers from any con-

rol over program content and restricting their activity to preparing commercials.

As for audience ratings, Serling is dead set against them. The magazine quoted him as saying: "I spit on ratings. I don't believe in them. I don't think they're statistically accurate. But, boy, am I on the phone waiting to hear them, because how else do you judge the acceptance of a show?"

The commission's broad review of its authority to police broadcast deceptions stems from the TV quiz show scandals and charges of payola—undercover payments to broadcasters for favors.

SKY

JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

ABERNATHY

LIL ABNER

REX MORGAN

ARCHIE

JULIE JONES

POGO

RIP KIRBY



PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon, 2872 Murray Drive, Victoria, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Alyce Catherine (Kitty), to Mr. John Douglas Waddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waddell, of Leiston, Suffolk, Eng. The wedding will take place in Victoria in May.

Back to Burnaby

Mrs. W. Niles of Burnaby, B.C., has returned to her home after spending the Christmas holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. House, at Fulford. Mr. and Mrs. House and their three children accompanied Mrs. Niles back to Vancouver for a New Year visit.

Returns to Fulford

Mrs. Dennis Gardner has now returned to her home in Fulford, after a short visit to Mrs. R. Hill in New Westminster.

Ottawa Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ellis of Ottawa have arrived to spend the remainder of the season here. They are staying at Embassy Court.

From Pender Harbor

Mrs. R. W. Trythall of Pender Harbor is visiting in Victoria and is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Trythall, Sandown Road.

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Carol Rose Williams, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams of Vancouver, to Mr. Ian Arthur Freemantle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Freemantle, Glen Lake, and grandson of the late Major S. H. Chapin, MC, DSM, DSO, and the late Mrs. Violet Chapin. Wedding will take place, Feb. 13, at St. Mary's Church, Kerrisdale.

Return to Pasadena

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merner with their three children returned Sunday to their home in Pasadena, California after a short holiday visit with Mrs. Merner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

From Santa Cruz

Miss Violet Graham, an officer of the Canadian Legion Auxiliary, Post 126, Santa Cruz, Calif., was born in Victoria and is now visiting the city after 20 years absence. She is house guest of her brother, Mr. Robert Graham and his wife at their home, 2723 Graham Street. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlaw of Vancouver and their three children have also been guests of the Graham's over the festive season.

What's Cooking!

Time-Saving Tidbits For Holiday Parties

For holiday entertaining there is nothing quite like those interesting tidbits that one can whip together in a hurry.

Here are some delicious treats the best ever for holiday parties.

MEATY SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Brown 1 pound ground round steak or other beef until crumbly and the red has all disappeared. Add 1 tsp. seasoned salt, 1 package spaghetti sauce mix, 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce and 1 1/2 cups water. Mix thoroughly, cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Serve over a platter of cooked spaghetti. Makes 6 servings—and what could be easier?

With this serve toasted garlic bread, a tossed green salad, fresh fruit or sherbet and beverage of your choice.

SWEDISH APPETIZER SAUCE

Blend in saucepan the following ingredients: 1 package spaghetti sauce mix, 1/2 cup catsup, 1 1/2 cups water and 2 tbsps. salad oil. Bring to a boil and simmer 25 minutes. Recipe can be doubled to make 1 quart. It is ideal for chafing dish food. Serve spicy sauce over cocktail meat balls and baby wieners.

BACON STRIPS

Empty can of cream of mushroom soup into small



Avoided Disaster

A couple who had planned to sail on the ill-fated "Titanic" and luckily changed their minds will mark their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 6. Mr. and Mrs. E. Pedersen of 2758 Peatt Road were married in Norway in 1910. They came to Canada in 1914, lived in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and arrived in Victoria in 1945. They have one son and five daughters, Mr. E. D. Pedersen, Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. Ray McSweeney live in Victoria, and Mrs. L. G. Anderson is visiting from Keeler, Sask. Mrs. J. L. Young, who is in France, and Mrs. Mel Gordon of Falthenbridge, Ont., will not be present for the occasion. Open house at the home of Mrs. Martin Smith, 600 Atkins Avenue, was held Jan. 2. —(Photo by William A. Boucher.)

Tips for Parents

Tommy's Success Mother's Triumph

By EDITH HENRY

"Hold still, Tommy, put your foot in here. No, the other foot. Now push. Here, don't roll off. Push some more! Push!"

What is going on?

Mother is dressing a young Canadian to go out to play in a Canadian winter. It is at the end of the task:

"When Mother, in sheer exasperation Is tempted to hand in her resignation. What adds to her gloom Is not knowing to whom!"

We must credit Nursery School people with shedding a welcome light on the "exasperation" attitude of the dressing and undressing situation.

NOT JUST TASK

They view it, not as an un-welcome task to be hurried through, but as a learning opportunity for the child.

Certainly he will never learn so long as we do it for him. Best to turn the whole job over to the child. It is then no longer "You help me." It is "I will help you."

Tommy will need to learn an efficient method — what to do first and then next. This we must show him. Then we must help him to stick to it.

NEEDS OWN SHELF

He should also have efficient quarters for his learning-low pegs which he can reach — a low shelf for overshoes — a shelf above for extras and house-shoes. Mother will need a low chair for her part.

Now let's watch Tommy as he comes in from play and undresses "nursery-school fashion."

He goes of his own accord to his cloak corner. His helmet is undone for him, but he can take it off and probably hang it up himself. He then proceeds with the next step, and the next.

He is expected to concentrate. If he wavers, he is helped. "What comes next, Tommy?" Play is not encouraged. This is work. Praise is not withheld but general conversation is avoided. A young mind cannot attend to several things at once. Undressing is the task at hand.

Mother perseveres, too. She does not go off to do something else—to talk at the telephone for instance. Tommy's learning might then so easily take the direction of dawdling.

Gradually Tommy can do more for himself. His smile of satisfaction at success is a triumph for Mother, too.

Couple Married At St. Andrew's

Baskets of white chrysanthemums and winter greenery decorated St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on the occasion of the wedding of Donna Helen Wallace, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Wallace, 1783 Richardson Street, and Mr. Alexander John Hunter, recently.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hunter of Mayerthorpe, Alta. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. J. W. L. McLean.

The dark-haired bride made an attractive picture as she was escorted up the aisle by her father. Deeply scalloped collar of her broadcloth taffeta gown framed her face. Scallop were repeated in gown's hemline. A shoulder-length veil was held in place by a tiara of iridescent sequins. She carried a crescent bouquet of white feathered chrysanthemums.

Proceeding her up the aisle was her only attendant, Miss Nancy Cumming. Wide collar and yellow velvet streamers from neckline to

hem at the back highlighted her gown of pale yellow frosted organza. She wore a white feathered bandeau and carried a bouquet of yellow and white feathered chrysanthemums.

Jack Gray was best man and David Taylor acted as usher.

For a honeymoon trip to the mainland, bride chose a cherry red wool dress and matching hat. A muskrat jacket completed her ensemble.

On their return, couple will make their new home in Victoria.

New! Behind the EAR Hearing Aid

• Ideal for 1-ear loss
• Carry in pocket
• Slip on-off as needed
• Wear in either ear
• Thin, snug, lightweight

MAICO R. O. MUNSON
440 Fort St. Ground Floor EV 3-2436
\$10 Down, Free Life Insurance on Unpaid Balance
Batteries, Cords and Professional Service

Brother Named On List

In the recent Birthday Honors List is the name of Duncan Law Anderson, a brother of Dr. Henrietta Anderson of Victoria. Mr. Anderson was made a Knight of the British Empire for his engineering leadership on the famous Kariba Dam, soon to be completed in Africa. He received the CBE for his services in the Second World War.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Dear Burned: Don't send a bill in the mail. Tell her the sweater which she burned can be restored for \$5.50. Ask if she'd like to pay for it. If she says "No," forget it. If she says "Yes" give her the bill when you get it. And suggest to the superintendent of the building that he post a no-smoking sign in the elevator.

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Diamond Wedding

A couple who trekked in snowshoes to meet in their courting days celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary, Sunday, Jan. 10. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reed, 1112 Cook Street, were married in Quebec in 1900 and came to Victoria in 1948. Their two sons live in Montreal. Their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Ross of 3811 Cedar Hill Road will hold an "at home" for them between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. next Sunday.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have two daughters who are running me ragged. Can you tell me what to do without getting them mad at me?

Almost every weekend they bring their children to "Mama Bertha" (that's me) so they can take trips, go to parties and be free of responsibility. It never occurs to them that Dad and I might have plans. They assume I'm strong as a mule and ready, willing and able to run after their spirited youngsters.

They also bring their mending and unfinished knitting. When they entertain they expect me to come to their homes, not as a guest but to help cook and bake.

My husband gets mad because he says I let them take advantage of me. What can a mother say? — NOT APPRECIATED.

Dear Not Appreciated: A mother can say "Look, girls, I'm not a nursemaid, cook or seamstress. Please don't plop your kids on me while you go off to enjoy yourselves. Occasionally I'll offer to take them, but don't assume I have nothing else to do. Your children are your responsibility, just as you were mine. And don't invite me to do your home to do your cooking and baking. I have enough of my own, thank you."

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Seattle Home For Couple

A couple married recently in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Road, will make their new home in Seattle, Wash.

Dr. E. H. Lee officiated at the double ring ceremony when Dorothea Clarice Mortimer Robinson, daughter of Mrs. R. Victor Robinson, 1261 Union Road, and the late Mr. R. Victor Robinson, exchanged vows with Mr. James Carley Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartshorne, 363 Sunset Avenue are parents of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. H. A. Mortimer. Her formal gown of white brocade satin was hooped with a slight train. A pearl coronet surmounted her veil and she wore a pearl necklace and ear rings, gifts from the groom.

Mrs. W. G. Brander, was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Lesley Brander, bridesmaid. They wore similar short gowns of pink nylon with matching hats and white accessories. Miss Lorraine Brander, Miss Colleen Pettit and Miss Maureen Swindell were all flower girls, carrying bouquets of white and red carnations.

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TIES - SOCKS	and much more!
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Remember! LADIES SWEATERS - HANDBAGS NOVELTIES Go On Sale THURSDAY, 9 A.M.

Sorry! NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES Small Charge For Necessary Alterations

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NEW "900" RADIAL SAW
The world's most powerful 9" radial saw with Delta exclusive "turret turn" action. Swing it—spin it—tilt it—means the blade stays over the centre of the cut, table in all cuts. Full 2 1/2" depth of cut, table size 32"x21"x1 1/16". See it today. Complete. Can be adapted to shaping, grinding, routing, sanding, etc.

DELTA 8" TILTING ARBOR SAW
Let us prove to you the quality yardstick that makes "Delta" tools the finest. Greater capacity, accurate machined table top, mitre fence and rip gauge \$104.95 quality to outlast everything. Use for moulding, dadoing, sanding, etc. Only Ask about easy credit terms.

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6 1/2" POWER SAW
Cuts 2x4 at 45° angle. Powerful 9-amp. motor, yet light in weight. New sawdust ejector, easy calibrated depth adjustment, popular pistol-grip handle. A perfect \$49.95 Special

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The most popular workshop saw. Use as a cut-off saw or fancy fret-work. Cuts its own hole for centre work. Powerful motor; perfect balance. Special \$39.95 Power Tools, Main Floor

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PARKSVILLE, V.I., B.C.
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Radio Report

Wednesday's Highlights

8.45 a.m.—The Archers—CBU.
10.00—Six For One—CJVI; Seven Serials, including Ma Perkins and Helen Trent—KIRO.
10.45—Stories with John Draine—CBU.
11.15—Kindergarten of the Air—CBU.
12.30 p.m.—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU.
12.40—Funny Side Up—KIRO.
1.00—Church at Work—CBU.
2.30—Trans Canada Matinee—CBU.
6.30—Assignment Greater Victoria: "The Weather Office"—CJVI; Show Business with Sinclair—CKDA.
7.30—Stage Nine: "Time to Tell"—CJVI.
9.30—Psychology for the Layman: A Study of Dependency—CJVI.
10.30—Orson Welles in "The Weed Killer"—CJVI.

Wednesday's Music

9.00 a.m.—Seattle Symphony—KXA.
9.30—Reg. Stone organ music—CFAX; Morning Concert—CBU.
10.00—Morning Concert—CFAX.
10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
11.30—Showtime in Hi-Fi—CFAX.
12.00—Music by Mantovani—KXA.
12.35—Holiday in Music—CFAX.
1.00—Concert Hall—KXA.
1.30—Reg. Stone organ music—CFAX; Afternoon Concert—CBU.
2.00—Oak Bay Hour of Fine Music—CFAX.
2.30—Beach Hour—CFAX.
2.30—Symphony Hall—CFAX; Variety Hour—CBU.
7.00—Western Hit Parade—CKDA; Music from the Glen—CJVR.
8.00—Spotlight on the Stars—CJVI; CBC Wednesday Night: "An Evening in Late Autumn"—CBU; Music in the Night—KOMO.
8.05—Great Hits Review—CKDA; Amos 'n Andy Musical—KIRO.
9.00—Ballads Through the Years—CJVI; Memories in Music—CKDA; Barn Dance—CJVR.
10.00—Recital—CBU.
11.00—New Records—CBU.

Wednesday's Sports

9.05 p.m.—Victoria and Spokane—CKDA.
10.15—Sports Digest—CJVI.

Wednesday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CBU, CKNW, CKWX.
9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.
12.00 noon—CKDA, CKNW.
12.15 p.m.—CFAX, CBU.
12.30—CJVI, CJOR.
4.20—CFAX.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CJVI and CBU (CBC National News).
9.00—CJVR.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

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Victoria Victoria Vancouver N. Westminister
Vancouver Vancouver Seattle

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Large size, 18" x 12" x 10". Reg. \$4.95, ONLY \$2.49.

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NORTHVIEW TERRACE, a new
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equipped and serviced. All trees
designed with individual taste.

In same area, now ready for
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ft. 3-bedroom home with many
extra such as attached mahogany
floor cabinets, built-in drawers
in kitchen, modern bath, central
heating, fireplace, steel door
cabinets, etc. A \$18,000 home
only \$1,500 down. Monthly
payments arranged. Call Ken
Jensen, EV 5-8704 or GR 4-1773.

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Finest view of the sea, this clear
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OAK BAY, BORDERS—Immaculate
2-bedroom home, full bath, oil
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Finest view of the sea, this clear
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is a gardener's paradise with a
golf course, swimming pool, and
\$150,000 worth of trees. Wonderful
stock of flowers, etc. A picture
perfect home. Call Mrs. J. B. Law,<

Traffic Race,

Fatal to Four

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Four teenagers, three girls and a boy, were killed in a collision between their car and a freight train they had tried to race to a crossing near here.

Instead of making it across the tracks, the seven-year-old car was struck broadside by the 42-car Erie Railroad train which was travelling 50 miles an hour.

The three girls were killed instantly, one decapitated, and two others seriously injured.

A driver's license holder, 19 years old, escaped without injury.

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Train-Lovers Mourn Oldest Line

SWANSEA, Wales (Reuters) — Thousands of train lovers turned out yesterday for the funeral of the oldest passenger-carrying line in the world when the Swansea to Swanssea train round-ble to Swansea train found its final fire-mountain round-

With Glamorgan, Victoria 19

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6, 1960

Who's Robbing Who In U.S. Railroads?

April Strike May Climax Featherbedding Struggle

(This is the first of a three-part series)
By ROGER GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Protagonists in the bitter struggle over featherbedding in the American railroad industry have worked hard to convince the public that what it is witnessing is a modern version of The Great Train Robbery.

Amid conflicting statements from both sides, it is by no means clear who is getting robbed.

The industry says its pockets are being picked at a rate of \$500,000,000 a year by obsolete pay rules and featherbedding practices—the forced employment of unneeded workers.

Tend No Fires

The railroads complain bitterly of payrolls swollen with "firemen who tend no fires," diesel locomotives, and "brakemen who handle no brakes" on trains equipped with automatic braking devices.

The rail unions, hotly denying charges of featherbedding, retort that if the so-called obsolete pay rules were modernized—with railroad employees paid in line with standards prevailing in other industries—it would cost management an additional billion a year.

Thus the unions argue that

1. By labor, a fight to save jobs against the ever-widening encroachment of automation.
2. By management, an attempt to offset rising wage costs through introduction of labor-saving devices.

Automation

Closely watched by labor, automation is spreading into more and more industries as modern technology takes over more and more jobs once performed by human hands.

In the telephone industry, the automatic dial system is replacing the local and long-distance operator.

Canned Music

In radio and TV, it is canned music taking the place of musicians, and taped TV shows ready for endless use instead of repeat performances by live actors.

In newspapers, it is automatic typesetting devices, with a single puncher sitting at a keyboard miles away, transmitting punched tape which automatically sets type in scores of newspaper offices without benefit of local linotype operators.

In railroads—and this is at the heart of the featherbedding issue in both the U.S. and Canada—it is the introduction of such labor-saving equipment as push-button diesel locomotives, automatic signals, electronic communication systems and centralized traffic control.

Full Support

AFL-CIO President George Meany has pledged full support for the rail unions in their fight on the featherbedding issue, declaring "the existence of the trade union movement" is at stake.

He says government figures show the railroads are moving more traffic today with only half as many employees as 25 years ago, and "that is the answer to their argument of featherbedding."

20 *Buffalo Enquirer*, Victoria
Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1960



DUNCAN SANDYS

'We Tried to Kidnap You'

War Foes Meet For First Time

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—It was wartime London and British military intelligence had just received disturbing news.

The Germans were developing mighty rocket weapon, the dread V-1 and V-2, which might be enough to turn the tide of war.

Duncan Sandys, present British minister of aviation, was named to head a British staff dedicated to wiping out the threat of the flying bombs.

Max Wachtel, a Luftwaffe colonel, was named chief of the German project.

The men were mortal enemies though they had never met. Sandys had the advantage—intelligence had supplied him with photographs of Wachtel.

They met this week at the Hamburg airport where Wachtel is the airport director.

"Hello, colonel, I know who you are," Sandys said when Wachtel came up in a routine greeting.

"We tried to kidnap you," Sandys said. "Unfortunately, we never succeeded."

Wachtel again looked puzzled and Sandys explained his wartime mission.

"It stunned me to learn the man I met once headed an organization that was out to capture me and destroy the flying bombs," Wachtel said of the surprise meeting.

Deserter's Home for 18 Years

Goat-Hut 'Hero'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Members of the Sekalenkov family met with their friends in a village near Kharkov New Year's Day to drink to the memory of Georgi Sekalenkov, "killed at the front during the war."

Sekalenkov heard the tributes to his memory. Unknown to the guests, he was hiding in a goat shed near the house. He had been there for 18 years.

His story came to light yesterday in the government newspaper Izvestia.

In Sekalenkov's case, he went to war in June, 1941, with young men from the village. He marched home again next day.

Izvestia said he deserted and "submitted to the will of his parents."

For the next 18 years, Sekalenkov lived in the filthy goat hut, except for nights in the fresh air. "Not showing his face to anybody," Izvestia said.

Russians Drink 'To Memory'

Only his parents knew he was alive.

One night he crept out of his shack but scurried back terrified when he saw crosses on rooftops. Later he discovered they were antennas for a thing he had never seen—television.

The story said Sekalenkov first decided to give himself up the night his younger brother was married. From his goat hut prison he could hear wedding guests celebrating in the house.

"It took more months for Georgi to get up the nerve to end his isolation a few days ago."

"According to law, his crime of deserting cannot be prosecuted," Izvestia said. "But can he be punished more than the punishment which he himself inflicted?"

but Superior Judge Walter Evans pointed out places mentioned in testimony.

The doctor's admitted mistress and former office receptionist, Carole Tregoff, 23, began crying when the courtroom party reached the scene.

A regular court session was held near the family swimming pool and in the garage, where, it is charged, Finch struggled with his wife, Barbara, 33, and their Swedish maid.

No testimony was taken.

No testimony was taken.

Gripped Man Hears Son's Dying Shouts

NEW CASTLE, England (UPI)—Thomas Tyzack, a crippled victim of multiple sclerosis, lay listening to his son as the 10-year-old boy played in the next room. Suddenly there was a scream. The boy, Thomas, had been playing with his father's collapsible wheelchair when he slipped and became entangled.

Tyzack, helpless, listened while the boy struggled. The more young Thomas fought, the tighter the spurs of the chair clamped on his neck. Tyzack managed to reach a milk bottle and beat with it on the wall until neighbors heard him.

They found the boy dead in his father's chair.

Finch, Mistress, Judge, Jury Hold Court at Slaying Scene

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dr. Bernard Finch and his red-haired mistress both broke down and wept yesterday as, with judge and jury, they revisited the wealthy surgeon's home where the state charges he shot and killed his estranged wife.

A regular court session was held near the family swimming pool and in the garage, where, it is charged, Finch struggled with his wife, Barbara, 33, and their Swedish maid.

No testimony was taken.

No testimony was taken.

No testimony was taken.

No testimony was taken.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in those where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

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January SALE of Famous Restmore Serta Posture Mattresses and Matching Box Springs



Sale Price
44⁸⁸
Each
\$5 down, \$5 monthly

SAVE on Serta
Palo Alto Hollywood Ensemble

This is what you get for this low sale price!

A smart brass frame headboard, luxurious tuftless mattress, floral print cover, a special matching box spring and a sturdy steel frame . . . Yes, that's right, the price includes all four pieces. Complete

99⁹⁵
\$10 down, \$8 monthly

Also—The Serta-Creighton ensemble with a textured, quilted headboard in carefree covering that washes clean with a damp cloth . . . With it goes a tufted mattress, sturdy matching box spring and a long-lasting steel frame. The price includes all four pieces! Special

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\$8 down, \$7 monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

More economical, more comfortable, more lasting, the SERTA Posture mattress that gives you authentic posture features normally found in costlier mattresses! . . . There's a special inner-spring construction for extra firmness, and an extra "levelizing" layer . . . What does this mean? Simply that this buoyant, resilient mattress does not sag, but allows you a restful, healthy sleep; keeps your spine correctly supported. Also featured in the superb Serta-Posture mattresses are handsome, heavily woven fabric covers, special "breathing" vents, sturdy handles. Choose yours in full sizes or twin bed size; they come complete with a comfort-co-ordinated box spring at the same low price!

Also Available:

Serta Quiltflex mattress, Special, each **39⁸⁸**
and the Quiltflex De Luxe mattress, Special, each **49⁸⁸**
\$5 down, \$5 monthly



Shop Wednesday:
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Dial EV 5-1311

But It Did Same for Queen

Trials of Rookie Foreign Minister

Green Thumps Podium—Down It Goes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Learning the ropes of international affairs has brought some trials and tribulations and some exciting times to Canada's rookie foreign affairs minister, Hon. Howard Green.

Canadian Club of a few Tuesday as he recalled experiences he's had since becoming external affairs minister last June 4.

He's learned, he said, never to press the buttons at the side of the podium in the Gen-

eral Assembly of the United Nations.

That lesson came last September as he made his maiden UN speech.

"I was thumping the podium and pressing down with my thumb trying to emphasize a point about halfway through my speech," he said, "when

all of a sudden the podium dropped six inches."

He learned later that the podium is on an elevator-type lift that adjusts at the press of a button to suit the height of the speaker. He had some consolation, however.

"Her Majesty told me that she did the same thing when

she spoke at the UN," he said, referring to Queen Elizabeth's address there in 1957.

He had learned of the Queen's similar "misfortune" last November when he had an audience in a great room at Buckingham Palace where he found, under some strain, that it isn't necessary to back

all the way out of the room after taking leave of the Queen.

"Prime Minister Diefenbaker had told me I'd have to back out of the room," he told the 600 women. But a member of the Royal Family's staff advised him that "the prime minister was pulling my leg."

Mr. Green also recalled last fall's joint United States-Canada ministerial meetings at Camp David, Md.

"I had Mr. Khrushchev's room there," he said, referring to the Soviet premier's summer visit to the U.S. "And I still haven't quite got over that."

Island Edition

Duncan Bureau
30 Kenneth Street
Phone Duncan 1600

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Island Forecast:
Mostly Cloudy,
Scattered Showers

(Details on Page 2)

No. 21-102nd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1960

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

20 PAGES

Alaska Heat Wave —It's 33 Above!

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A midwinter "heat" wave toppled Fairbanks weather marks a second straight day Tuesday. All Alaska had unusually mild weather.

It was 33 above at 2 a.m. here for a Jan. 5 high. Monday's 36 above was a record for Jan. 4. Usually at this time it is about 20 below.

RECORD B.C. BUDGET MARKS OPENING OF 'GREAT SIXTIES'

Answers Tory MP

Ottawa Slow In Payments Bennett Says

British Columbia has to do all the financing for the federal government in connection with provincial-federal share agreements, especially on the hospital insurance program, Premier Bennett complained yesterday.

He said in the first eight months of the current fiscal year, up to the end of November, the provincial government had advanced \$31,881,000 for hospital insurance, but had only received \$9,583,907 from the federal government, about \$5,000,000 short of what the federal government should have paid up to that time.

The premier accused Oka-nagan-Revelstoke MP Stewart Fleming of "talking through his hat" when he said that neither Mr. Bennett nor any other government official had acknowledged that the federal government had contributed \$24,000,000 towards hospital insurance in British Columbia under the cost sharing plan.

"I have discussed this many times," Premier Bennett said. "What has he been asleep?"

"The Tory members are alarmed. They made so many election promises and now they can't fulfill them. Let Mr. Fleming explain that," the premier said.

"Let him explain how the Conservatives were elected on a promise to end the tight money situation, and now it is even tighter and interest rates are higher than they ever were," he suggested.

Green Plans Trip South

VANCOUVER (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green plans to meet with Canada's 11 Latin American ambassadors somewhere in South America within the first six months of this year, he said Tuesday.

Mr. Green, addressing 600 members of the Women's Canadian Club here, said he had met with Canada's 29 European and Middle East ambassadors last October in Paris.

Took Judge's Sympathy to Jail

TV Blew—So Did Mac

CANTERBURY, England (UPI)—John McNally began serving six months in jail yesterday, with the sympathies of the judge, because he blew his top when his TV set blew a tube once too often.

McNally, 39, had nothing but trouble with his set since he bought it two years ago. He told the court yesterday that it conked out while his wife was watching homemaker programs. The children



PREMIER BENNETT

Bennett Promises No Tax Increase

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Premier Bennett said yesterday that in February he will bring down a new record budget for British Columbia—even bigger than last year's record \$300,000,000 budget.

"It will mark the start of the great 60s. There will be no increase in taxes and no borrowing," he said.

FEB. 12. He expected the budget to be brought down about Feb. 12.

"If the people didn't know before the difference between Social Credit and the other parties, they will know after this budget," the happy premier laughed.

"Great will be the benefits from a debt free province. There will be millions and millions more for the people of British Columbia."

EAT THEIR WORDS

"Finlayson, Strachan and Perrault will have to eat their words of criticism. They will have to explain how wrong they were in their statements against our fiscal policies."

The premier kept up his guessing game about date of the next provincial election. "My thought today is towards 1961," the premier said. He said his office is being besieged by letters from people who claim the longer Social Credit stays in office, the more big benefits they will receive.

CAN NEVER TELL

Asked if he meant he had any fears about not being returned to office, the premier laughed and said: "You can never tell what will happen in an election."

Premier Bennett said the session, which opens Jan. 28, will be "a constructive session... the best session we have had since we have been government."

ABOUT EIGHT WEEKS

He expected it would run about the usual eight weeks and said "there will be no legislation that should be controversial."

That was taken by some observers to mean the government will not propose any further labor legislation.

The premier referred to the

hard-hitting campaign organized by labor against the controversial Bill 43—Trades Union Act—brought in at the last session of the legislature.

"If ever a campaign went sour, it was the campaign of the labor bosses against Bill 43," the premier claimed. "Those dire things they said we would see, we have not seen," he said.

Premier Bennett said his New Year's resolution is "to work harder for the people of British Columbia and to protect our natural resources."

He described attacks against the government, charging that Social Credit government had not handled natural resources properly, as "ridiculous."

STEWARDSHIP

"If there is one thing Social Credit has done well, it is its stewardship of natural resources," he said.

He said resources are now all under the lease system—oil, natural gas, forests, water and minerals.

"We have seen that the resources stay with the people and are developed according to our laws—the people are getting full rates, full taxes and no special benefits are granted... We have increased the revenue from resources to the people... We are more proud of our handling of resources, than of any other field," he said.

Don't Miss

'Series of Accidents'
Blamed in Death

(Page 3)

Overtime Save
Hurts Cougars

(Page 6)

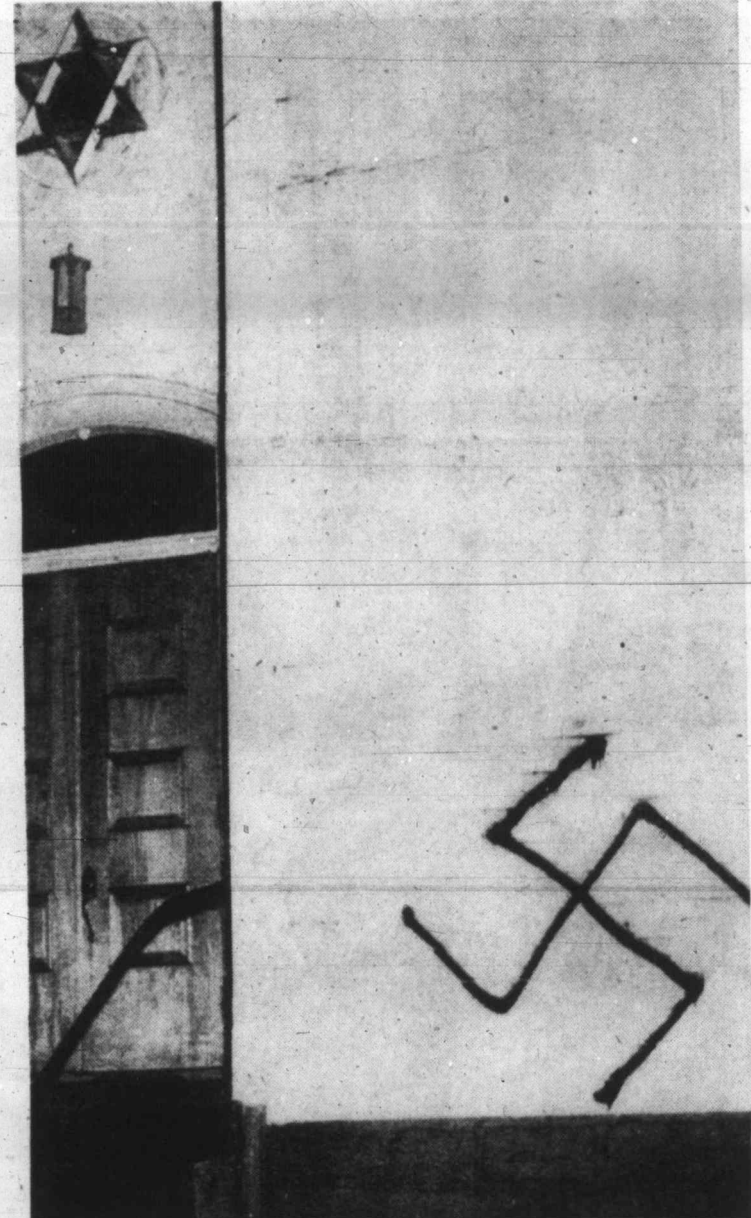
Franklin's Bequest
Out of City's Reach

(Page 19)

Red Army Deserter
18 Years in Goat Hut

(Page 20)

	Page
Bridge	16
Comics	10
Crossword	17
Financial News	24
Garden Notes	10
Radio Programs	15
Social	11
Sport	6, 7
Television	14
Theatres	19



"Moronic teenagers" were blamed yesterday for painting this swastika on the Jewish synagogue in Marshalltown, Iowa.—(AP Photofax.)

International Furore Blows Up Over Neo-Nazi Jew-Baiters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aroused officials set out yesterday to assess and combat the sudden, world-wide outburst of anti-Semitism. (See other story on Page 2.)

Political repercussions were felt in West Germany, where the campaign was begun by neo-Nazis on Christmas Eve, and in Britain, where anti-German feeling still remains strong from the war.

Sir Christopher Steel, British ambassador to Bonn came home from West Germany for special talks.

The West Germans took their first court action, sentencing a man in Berlin to 10 months in jail for painting anti-Jewish slogans on two doors and a shop window. He is Rolf Wolny, 23, an unemployed clerk.

Sixteen members of extremist organizations were being held in West Berlin after they staged an outdoor meeting Saturday and sang Nazi songs.

Vancouver Baiting

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A leader of the local Jewish community received a telephone threat to his life tonight. The anonymous call to Abe Arnold, editor of the Jewish Western Bulletin, marked the first outbreak of anti-Semitism in western Canada.

West Berlin took steps to ban two radical rightist youth groups.

In the United States, the national director of the anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith announced plans to go to West Germany next week. Benjamin R. Epstein of New York said he would seek a "full, complete" report and then present it to the B'nai B'rith international council meeting Jan. 25-26 in Amsterdam.

In West Germany, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told a Jewish leader he is revolted by the outbreak of anti-Semitism in his country.

"Efforts to find the wire-pullers responsible are now in progress. There are certain circles trying to compromise the federal government of West Germany," Adenauer said.

Letters to the Editor

Negative Aspect

Your Jan. 1 headline, "Disarmament Spectre Hangs Over Victoria," stresses the negative aspect of disarmament; implies that it is to be feared here, that it will mean hardship for many people in this area, a brake on the "progress" of Victoria and a cloud in the rosy economic sky.

There are two powerful armed camps in the world today, neither too wise nor with much understanding of each other's viewpoints. Each has the means of destroying the other—and the rest of us, too—with weapons whose value lies in fast action (little time to think).

Dr. Pauling, Nobel prizewinner, estimates that the U.S. alone has a stockpile of 75,000 atom bombs. The only hope the world has is to keep the possibility from happening in regard to nuclear war. Disarmament, which has been taken very seriously by some of the best minds in the world and by our own government, seems a logical step in this stage of world history.

There are two answers to the sort of thinking represented by the above-mentioned write-up: (1) the threat of atomic war is far more to be feared than any prospect of local economic changes; (2) if the money saved by disarmament is put to peaceful uses in a reasonable way few people will suffer in the transition period and we will all benefit in the long run.

JOHN A. CHAPMAN, 58

580 Ardersier Road.

'We're Adaptable'

Your recent article re disarmament would be disastrous to Victoria moved me to indignation. Keep on killing people so someone will have a job. Along the same lines you might argue don't cure the alcoholics, the breweries will have to close; don't prevent crime, the guards of jails will be unemployed.

My answer: stop recruiting in all forces. Surely some of these recruits have learned a trade. Cannot some of this personnel quickly adapt themselves so they could help out teacher shortage? Planes, ships and guns are so soon obsolete. There is as much sense in paying a man to wheel a barrow down the yard and another to wheel it back. Better start paying them not to fight, as they paid farmers not to grow wheat, not to breed pigs. Maybe if the armed forces left Victoria we would have enough schools. Instead of my high taxes I could give someone a job with the money to do some work around the property.

May disarmament come quickly; we will soon adapt ourselves.

S. R. VOAS.

986 Doumae Avenue.

Good Service

I have used the ships of the CPR coast service for 50 years and I wish to make my bow and thanks to the fine men who have so well looked after my bags. Has the provincial government provided for stewards to serve passengers on the steamers? If not why neglect the elderly passengers, and cut out the steward service to save the pay of same, though at the price of discomfort to passengers who have no cars?

The CPR gives good service to Vancouver Island, via Nanaimo and Victoria. The reason the Elaine sails from Vancouver at 9:15 a.m. is to take on the train passengers from the east. Those going east can get to Vancouver via Nanaimo in good time for the evening trains. All this service is provided daily though the folk of Victoria have given the CP coast service a kick in the pants and use the air service.

FREDERICK V. LONGSTAFF.

50 King George Terrace, Victoria.

Fulford-Swartz Bay

Meeting Will Protest Ferry Service Cut

GANGES—A special public meeting will be held Tuesday to protest against the rumored reduction of the ferry service between Fulford Harbor and Swartz Bay.

Rumors have been circulating for some days that there will soon be a revision of the Mv. Motor Princess' schedule to give a better service to the outer islands.

Henry McGill, president of

the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, called for the meeting yesterday.

"It is the concern of every Gulf Islander for adequate transport throughout the Gulf Islands," he said.

"This chamber is behind any move to improve the frequency of service and ensure the proper types of boats necessary for all runs without detriment to existing operations."

For New Year

Duncan, Cowichan Name Standing Committees

DUNCAN — Standing committees for the city and North Cowichan councils have been appointed for 1960. With the first named as chairman, they are:

CITY
Finance: Ald. John Kerrone and James Saunders. Fire wardens: Ald. R. K. Cairns and Steve Saunders. Health unit: Ald. Cairns. Island union library: Ald. S. Saunders. Community centre: Ald. J. Saunders. SPCA: Ald. J. Saunders.

Public works: Ald. Kerrone (water and light), J. Saunders (streets) and Cairns (sewage). Parks and gardens: Ald. S. Saunders and Cairns. Social assistance: Ald. S. Saunders. Agricultural society and exhibition: Ald. Kerrone. Hospital: Ald. S. Saunders. Civil defence: Ald. Cairns.

NORTH COWICHAN

General purposes: Reeve Donald Morton, and all councillors—William Bowles, Tony Staples, Gerald Smith and Reginald Clegg. Finance: Ald. Morton and Bowles. Public works: Ald. Staples and Smith. Fire: Ald. Bowles and Clegg. Parks, beaches, recreation: Ald. Smith and Clegg. Police, traffic: Ald. Clegg. Hospital building committee: Ald. Staples and Morton. Civil defence: Ald. Smith. Cemetery: Ald. Morton. Island

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO 24 MONTHS
1st PAYMENT MID-FEBRUARY

TELMAK
SMALL CARS



Good Reading for the Whole Family

- News
- Facts
- Family Features

The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.
Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order. 1 year \$18 □
6 months \$9 □ 3 months \$4.50 □

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Shopping centre at Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Crossroad will open Jan. 28.

Two Victoria Shopping Centres Will Open Within Two Months

Two shopping centres representing a total investment of approximately \$1,000,000 are scheduled to open in the Victoria area within the next 60 days.

First of the two to open will be Shelbourne Plaza, on Shelbourne at Cedar Hill Crossroad, a spokesman for Capital

Holdings Ltd., owners of the two developments, said last night.

Roger Marquis, who has been signing up retail outlet tenants for the 17-unit Shelbourne Plaza project, said the official opening is slated for Jan. 28.

The Vancouver firm's second local development, a 17-unit shopping centre in the Col-

wood area, will not be completed until late in February or early in March, he added.

The centres each have some 32,000 square feet of retail selling space.

Saanich advisory planning committee will shortly examine a new application for shopping centre zoning in the Cadboro Bay area, it was learned this week.

King Realty has applied for commercial zoning of some three acres of land bounded by Cadboro Bay Road, Penrhyn, Hobbs, Maynard and Maynard Park for a shopping centre.

The application takes in a larger area than an earlier bid by the same company to obtain a large commercial site at Cadboro Bay.

Parksville's Lock Will Carry On

PARKSVILLE—In spite of a doctor's advice to take a less active part in public life, Albert J. Lock has agreed to serve as chairman of Parksville Village Council for another two-year term.

Mr. Lock resigned as chairman at the end of his two-year term for health reasons but no nominations were received for the position at the time of the municipal election in December.

According to the Municipal Act the council had to appoint a chairman at the first meeting of the year. So Mr. Lock was reappointed. He was sworn in before the meeting by W. J. Cuthbert, municipal clerk, as were C. R. Cassford, newly elected to the council, and Arthur E. Briggs, re-elected councillor. Coun.

At the first meeting of the new year it was decided to send a delegation to the department of highways at Victoria to press for installation of curbs and gutters along the Island Highway in the village.

Couns. Butler and Cassford were delegated to make the trip.

NEW-IN-ZOO

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—A couple of year-old male lions were presented to the Sherbrooke Zoo as a gift from the Quebec Zoo. The animals weigh 150 and 120 pounds.

1960 Will See Start On Port Hardy Road

NANAIMO (CP)—Construction will start this year on a road link which will open up the northern tip of Vancouver Island, says Recreation Minister Earle Westwood. The road will link Port Hardy with the existing highway from Kelsey Bay.

5.19 Per Cent Increase Set for Cowichan Teachers

DUNCAN — School district 65 (Cowichan) has issued a press release stating teachers will receive a 5.19 per cent wage increase for 1960.

Salaries will be raised between \$15 and \$47.50 a month, depending on the class of certificate held by individual teachers, and their years of experience. Yearly salaries will range from \$2,950 to \$7,860.

The award was made a week ago by an arbitration board which sat when the teachers and board could not come to an agreement. Teachers had asked for a 11.6 per cent increase.

"The award made in this district is in line with other arbitration awards and settlements reached in other Vancouver Island districts," says the release.

Port Alberni

Jordon Begins Seventh Term

PORT ALBERNI—Mayor Lorán Jordon, inaugurated for his seventh term as head of Port Alberni council, proposed, in his inaugural speech, two possible and drastic solutions to the fixed assessment problem in the event of the provincial government failing to give aid.

He told of the meeting between city officials and members of the B.C. cabinet Dec. 21 when the city's position in connection with fixed assessments on the MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. pulpmill developments was discussed.

In 1945 an agreement was signed with Bloedel Stewart and Welch Ltd. pegging assessments on property and improvements at \$800,000, with school costs to the city now apportioned on the actual assessment of \$32,000,000 and the agreement declared valid by a B.C. Court of Appeal and the Canadian Supreme Court, council presented a brief to the cabinet asking for aid in overcoming a situation which had been created in part by the provincial equalization of assessment agreement.

At the inaugural meeting, Mayor Jordon said: "We could not expect any commitment at that time on this 'most important matter.' We must impress on all interested that this agreement of 1945 was given to a small company just getting started in the pulp business, not to a merger of three large corporate bodies. Personally, the way I see it at this time, if no aid is forthcoming from some source for the year 1960, there are only two courses open to us.

"One is to collect no more for school taxes this year than last year from the homeowner and when that is gone there will be no more money for education.

"The other is to resign en masse and ask for a government-appointed commissioner to take over, thereby immediately doing away with our much heralded autonomy which is nothing more than a word in the dictionary when

applied to this particular problem.

"If our submissions to the cabinet do bear fruit and we are able to carry on normally, serious consideration must be given this year to improvement of existing blacktop streets, for instance—completely rebuilt at least three blocks north and south on Tenth Avenue."

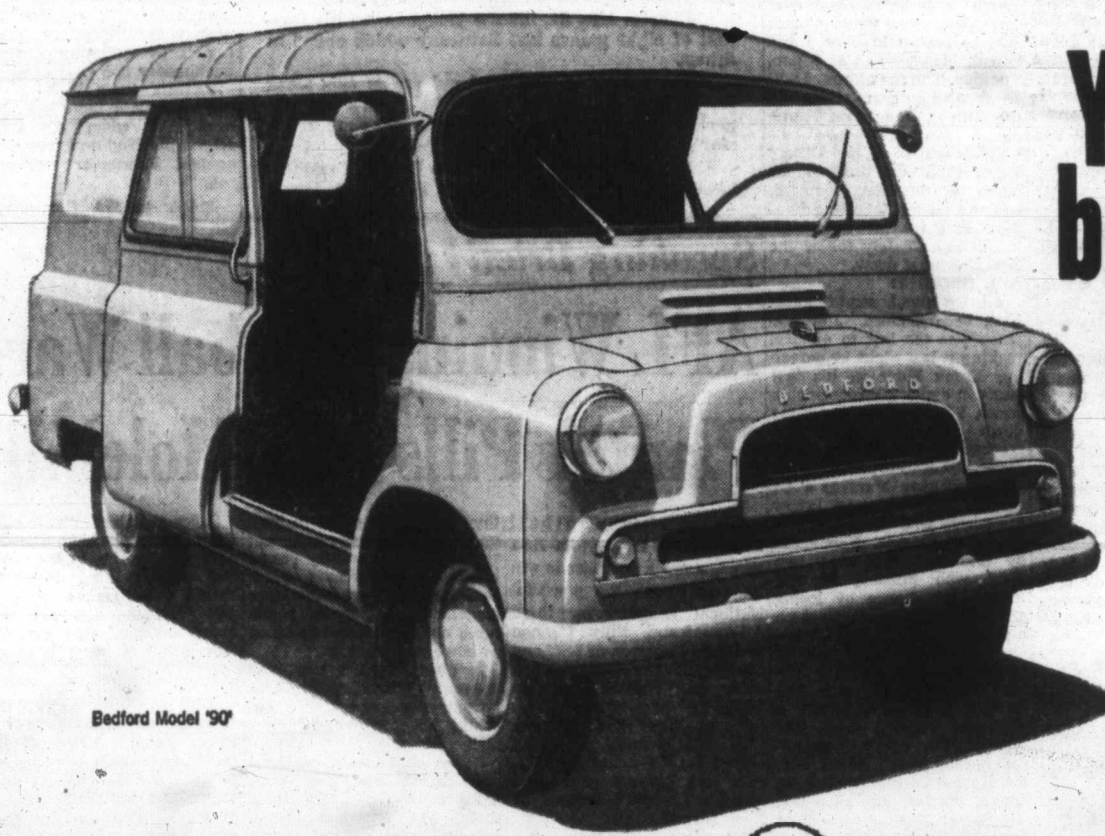
Chief Nurse Vacationing In Hospital

CAMPBELL RIVER — Miss Jessie Boot, chief nurse in the operating theatre at Campbell River General Hospital, is spending a three-day vacation—in Campbell River General Hospital.

Accompanied by Miss Kathleen O'Flaherty, she began her holiday with friends at White Rock Pass, Reade Island. However she was struck in the eye by an overhanging branch and had to be flown back to the hospital she had just left, for treatment.

Bridge Closed Three Weeks

NANAIMO (CP) — The Diamond Bridge north of Ladysmith will be closed about three weeks, district highways engineer J. W. Morris said Tuesday. One of the steel supports of the bridge buckled when it was struck by a piece of logging equipment on a railway flat car.



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EV 2-7121

Moore in Semis; Island Finals Set

Tony Gutoski, who has represented Vancouver Island in the B.C. championship four times in the past five years and B.C. in the Canadian championship in 1958, has still to qualify for the zone curling playoffs.

He was left with only one chance when he was beaten, 8-6, in a special playoff at the Victoria Curling Club by Gordie Moore.

Moore, Gutoski and Larry Marshall wound up with 6-3 records in club playdowns necessitating a three-way playoff for the last two Victoria berths in the Island semifinals. Gar Taylor and Steve Hayhurst had previously qualified by completing the 10-rink round-robin series with 8-1 records.

Last of the 12 semi-finalists will be decided this evening when Gutoski plays Marshall, the winner qualifying to take

the next step along the long trail to the Brier Tankard.

Gutoski was ahead only once last night and missed a chance for an extra end when he was heavy with a last-rock draw which had to beat out an opposition rock in the front ring.

Moore got out of trouble in the first end with a fine take-out of strange ice to count one with Gutoski laying three. From there, except for the eighth end, Moore's rink kept the pressure on and were almost always a bit ahead.

Trailing by 5-2, Gutoski deliberately blanked the seventh end and the strategy paid off when he was able to count three on the eighth. On the ninth, Moore had a chance to count three but he was a bit wide on a takeout and a measurement gave Gutoski one and a 6-5 lead.

As things turned out losing the measurement was the best thing that happened to Moore. He got two on the 10th to go one up when Gutoski missed a first-rock takeout. Gutoski then managed to blank the 11th to save last rock for the last end but could get nothing started against Moore's steady combination and was forced to draw for the tying point. He missed.

NEW SETUP

In the new playoff arrangements being tried this season, four Victoria rinks and two from Duncan will meet in a round-robin series to play down to three South Island finalists. A similar series, two rinks from each of the Comox Valley, Alberni Valley and Nanaimo clubs will also decide three finalists.

Dates for the semi-finals and finals were firmly established yesterday after considerable confusion caused by trying to avoid conflict with the annual Duncan bonspiel, which opens tomorrow, and the annual Nanaimo mixed bonspiel, which opens on Jan. 21.

FOUR DAYS

The North Island semi-finals will be played at the Comox Valley club this weekend with games at 1.5 and 9 p.m. Saturday followed by two games on Sunday. The South Island semi-finals will be spread over four days next week. Games will be played here at 6 and 9 p.m. Monday and at 9 p.m. Tuesday. The fourth round will be at Duncan Wednesday and the fifth at Duncan on Thursday.

Finals will be at the Alberni Valley Club with three games billed on Saturday, Jan. 16, and two on the following Sunday. If a playoff is needed, it will immediately follow the last scheduled draw.

ALL DECIDED

All Up-Island semi-finals have been decided. Jim Marasco was the last to qualify, making it last night by defeating Frank Hunt in his last game in a six-rink round-robin series, 9-8. Marasco was three down coming home but cracked down with a four-end victory.

Victory gave Marasco a 4-1 record, the same as Harry Strzaker, who had qualified before Christmas. Eliminated by Marasco's win was Bob Reid, who finished 3-2 and missed his chance by losing an 8-7 extra-end to Marasco a few days ago.

At Nanaimo, Gene Koster joined Don MacRae in the semi-finals by defeating Bill Karjala in straight games in a special playoff. Both had finished the original round-robin series at 2-2. In the playoff, Koster won by 6-5 and 4-3 scores, the last one an extra-end battle. MacRae completed the round-robin undefeated.

NORTH SEMI-FINALISTS
NANAIMO—Gene Koster, Doug Sutherland, Duncan Ross, Harry Whittam; DON MACRAE, Doug Neill, Art Quinney, Gerry Lindsay.

ALBERNI VALLEY—Harry Strzaker, Harry Spittler, Jim Marasco, Warren Paul, Andy Hall, Gar Barry.

COMOX VALLEY—Mel McClure, Doug McClure, Don Bennie, Cliff McClure, Eric Kakoske, Wiggins, Ralph Boyd, Wells Hamilton.

SOUTH SEMI-FINALISTS
DUNCAN—Glen Harper, Harvey Rodge, Fred Duncan, Vern Kockak, Sherry Berry, Charlie Stouffer, Frank Molin, Harvey Janssen.

VICTORIA—Gar Taylor, Ralph Schmidt, Ken Sturrock, Laurie Perlette, Steve Hayhurst, Eric Bullock, Don Moss, Norm Richardson, Gordie Moore, Gordie Robertson, Bob Douglas, Kirby Moyer and either Larry Marshall, Jim Wright, Les Brice and Doug Fisher or Tony Gutoski, Bill Duncan, Gary Leibel and Bud Taylor.

When to Fish or Hunt
SOLAR TABLES
by John Allen Smith
According to Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time).

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Major periods, lasting 15 to 30 minutes, dark time	Major periods, lasting 15 to 30 minutes, dark time	Major periods, lasting 15 to 30 minutes, dark time
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light time	Minor periods, shorter in duration, light time	Minor periods, shorter in duration, light time

CAGE REFS MEET

A meeting of Vancouver Island basketball referees will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Nanaimo.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Lou McCorkill at EV 2-7188.



Happy Angler's Prize

Twice his height and a bit more than half his weight is this 12-foot Feathercraft aluminum car-top boat won by Dennis Corby, 1782 Adanac, as second hidden-weight prize in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest. Enthusiastic, 33-year-old angler picked up his prize yesterday at Edward Lipsett Ltd., 509 Bastion. (Colonist photo.)

Butcher's Bet Feeds Patrons

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—A Birmingham butcher Tuesday won £250,738 for a penny bet on Britain's giant soccer pools.

Charles Lee, 51, hit the jackpot with his forecast of eight games last Saturday which ended in draws.

Lee promised free weekend roasts this week for his 400 customers and said he plans a surprise package for all old-age pensioners who shop at his store.

Lee took the day off to go to London to collect his winnings, but will be back in his store today.

Speaking Briefly

AFL Winning Football War; Plante's Pills Just 'Molehill'

The American Football League, still to play its first game, seems a good bet to win its "war" with the powerful National League over three All-Americans, Billy Cannon and John Robinson of LSU and Charlie Flowers of Mississippi.

Cannon, drafted by the NFL's Los Angeles Rams, says he will play with Houston Oilers of the AFL. Robinson picked Dallas instead of Detroit and Flowers chose Los Angeles Chargers instead of New York Giants.

All three NFL teams say

they will go to court to back up "signed contracts," but signatories apparently came before the post-bowl game deadline and are therefore illegal. Three players' signatures on AFL contracts came as bowl games ended.

Jacques Plante's pep pills are only "sensationalism" in Toronto newspapers, who are "making a mountain out of a molehill."

So says Montreal Canadiens' managing director Frank Selke of reports that goalie Plante took pills before each game to sharpen his reactions.

Selke explained Plante took the pills on the club doctor's advice when he had asthma two years ago. Recently, Plante came across the pills and took the last two—one before each of two games—"and that's all there is to it."

NEWCASTLE UNITED fears an outbreak of mumps after trainer Alec Mutch came down with the disease. If so, some stars might miss Saturday's Cup match against Wolverhampton.

Los Angeles and Houston of the NFL now are sought by the AFL and Toronto Argos of the Big Four.

GEORGE BOUCHER, former NHL great and one of hockey's three Boucher brothers, is gravely ill in Ottawa with throat cancer. An independent accountant has decided that \$170,000 should be the sale price of the community-owned Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Under Big Four orders to be sold to private enterprise, young Vancouver professionals Don Ross, Alvie Thompson and Sid Dahl plan to hit the gold trail of tournament golf this month.

Rose Bowl officials have decided their annual game will continue, but opponents for the west are undecided.

The British Amateur Athletic Board has refused to allow English sprinter Dave Segal to accept a scholarship from Furman University in South Carolina.

Spicing the entertainment will be an intermission program featuring unicyclists Jacques Cordon and Boy Foy, acrobat George Lee and baton twirler Guy Allan.

Bassen Acrobatics Block Cougar Win

VANCOUVER—Victoria Cougars are still winless in six tries on Forum ice this season, but only because a great last-minute save by Vancouver goalie Hank Bassen forced them to settle for a 1-1 overtime tie last night.

Bassen, the league's leading goalie, came up with a spectacular stop off Cougars' Gordon Fashaway with 50 seconds remaining. It not only deprived Fashaway of a game-winning goal, but it also prevented Cougars from gaining

tunist, picked up a pass from defenceman Ron Matthews at the Canuck blue line and went in on Bassen, who went down to smother the shot. Jones hooked the puck into the net as he was up-ended, for a spectacular goal.

BRIEF TUSSELE

The third period was marked by a brief tussle between Victoria's Arnie Schmutz and Vancouver's Ron Hutchinson. Both received minor penalties.

Vancouver had two excellent opportunities in the final period when Hay and Wright, both standouts, took their second penalties. Wright's penalty came at 16:17 and set Cougar coach Laycoe hopping up and down in dispute over referee Willie Papp's call.

Vancouver's only scoring

chance in the wide-open overtime period came when defenceman Macnab fired a sizzling shot that struck the post with Pelletier out of position.

VICTORIA GOAL, Pelletier: defence, Wright, Jones, Hay, Matthews; forwards, Ford, Schmutz, Macnab, Jones, Blackburn, Wilson.

VANCOUVER GOAL, Bassen: defence, Macnab, Hurd, Gibson, Miller; forwards, Cyr, Kurtenbach, Carmichael, Duk, Smith, Robinson, Colwell, Kilburn, Hutchinson.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Carmichael (Colwell, Kurtenbach), 8:41.
2. Victoria, Jones (Schmutz, Matthews), 9:58.
Penalty: Koller 1:45, 6:18, Jones 17:04.

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring—None.
Penalties: Hay 6:57, Wright 18:14.

THIRD PERIOD
Scoring—None.
Penalties: Schmutz 5:04, Hay 11:18, Wright 16:17.

OVERTIME PERIOD
Scoring—None.
Penalties—None.
Stops: Pelletier 10 11 12 4-37
Bassen 10 11 12 4-37

Red-Hot Flyers Drub Seattle, 5-1

EDMONTON—Losers of only one game in their last 10 Western Hockey League outings, Edmonton Flyers moved to within one point of third place by drubbing Seattle's touring Totems 5-1 Tuesday night before 3,873 fans.

Flyers have won eight games and tied one in 10 games to become the hottest club in the league. Coach Bud Poile's crew now trail third-place Victoria Cougars by a single point.

Goalie Dennis Riggan was

a standout as the Flyers beat Seattle for the first time in five games this season. Riggan handled 26 shots, losing his bid for a second shutout when Guyle Fielder scored on a power-play with five minutes left.

Fielder's 20th goal of the season gave him a four-point lead over late mate Bill MacFarland in the WHL's individual scoring race and came on a goalmouth pass from Tom McVie. At the time, Edmonton's Eddie Diachuk was sitting out a tripping penalty.

BIG LEAD

Len Haley, Forbes Kennedy and Diachuk, on a breakaway, gave Flyers a 3-0 lead after two periods. Warren Hynes completed Flyers' scoring with two goals only 19 seconds apart in the early minutes of the third.

Flyers were never headed after jumping to a 2-0 lead in the first period. Haley scored at 49 seconds, slapping a five-foot shot from out front that caught Seattle goalie Bev Bentley out of position and Kennedy made it 2-0 at 2:34 when he cut between the defence and caught a corner with a backhand.

Diachuk made it 3-0 in the second when he evaded a defenceman and drove a 20-foot shot into the far corner while off balance. Hynes completed the rout, getting his first by hanging the puck through Bentley's legs and his second on a 40-foot shot from outside the faceoff circle.

SEATTLE GOAL, Bentley: defence, Hunt, Sinclair, Arnet, Davidson; forwards, McVie, Goyer, Ginnell, Leonard, Chiappa, Bollen.

EDMONTON GOAL, Riggan: defence, Coffin, MacPherson, Haddon, State, Goggin; forwards, Dewdney, Holmes, Pule, Artychuk, Hynes, Diachuk, Haley, Kennedy, McVie.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Edmonton, Haley (Jedrejko, MacPherson), 4:59.
2. Edmonton, Kennedy (Goggin), 5:34.
Penalties: Sinclair 2:00, Arnet 3:28.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Edmonton, Kennedy (Goggin), 4:59.
2. Edmonton, Kennedy (Goggin), 4:59.
Penalties: MacFarland and Artychuk 4:59.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Edmonton, Hynes (Goggin), 1:30.
2. Edmonton, Hynes (Goggin), 1:30.
3. Seattle, Fielder (McVie, Hunt), 11:18.

OVERTIME
Penalties: Sinclair 8:02, Diachuk 13:43.
Bentley 10 11 12 4-37
Riggan 10 11 12 4-37

Juniors Start 1960 With Big Victory

Victoria Juniors opened the 1960 Victoria Basketball Commission schedule on a winning note Tuesday at Mount View gym by trouncing Dockyard 33-12 as Gail Archibald scored 10 points.

Racing to a comfortable 37-5 halftime lead, Juniors had little trouble in beating Dockyard. Carol Castillo and Joan Winterburn added nine points apiece for the winners.

Feature game of the double-header saw Hudsons Bay down Naval Vets 36-26 in a senior "B" women's game. Verona Groome of Hudsons Bay topped all scorers with 12 points.

Victoria Juniors—Carol Castillo, 9; Georgia Nola, 2; Shirley Crane, 5; Sylvia Weidman, 4; Joan Winterburn, 3; Joyce Murrant, 3; Gail Archibald, 10. Total 33.

DOCKYARD—Sue Blinn, 2; Arlene Plante, 6; Fran Graham, Diane Stewart, Pat Hurd, Sandra Cleaver, 2. Total 12.

HUDSONS BAY—Bev Wallis, 4; Marion Hurd, 3; Nita Moody, 3; Carol Gardner, 6; Eleanor Sander, Marg DeMonting, Verona Groome, 12. Total 36.

NAVAL VETS—Vivie McCallum, 9; Pat Sinclair, 4; Gloria Pope, 3; Shirley Reason, Sharon Sinclair, 3; Verna Lloyd, 7. Total 26.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Port William Canadians, 5; Port William Hurricanes, 5.

ORCA SENIOR A
Kitchener, 4; Whittier, 1; Chatham, 4; Windsor, 3.

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Trois-Rivieres, 1; Montreal, 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Paul, 1; Toledo, 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Clinton, 6; Charlotte, 5.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
 \$2.00
 \$1.75
 \$1.50
 \$1.25
 Children Under 13 HALF PRICE

HOCKEY
 Victoria Cougars vs. Spokane Comets
 TONIGHT, 8.30 P.M.
 Phone EV 2-2322
 Box Office Opens at 10 a.m.

Press Coverage Praised

Silly Things Omitted

A Saanich councillor has high praise for the quality of newspaper coverage of council meetings but he laments the fact that "reporters clear up the grammar and omit the silly statements of the participants."

Coun. Stanley Murphy, re-elected to Saanich council last month, said municipal electorates should demand periodic TV and radio coverage of council meetings "so they can see and hear exactly what goes on."

He said he advocates municipal sponsorship of such programs if TV and radio stations are not prepared to undertake the task as a public service. Newspaper reports, he said, contain only intelligent or humorous statements by councilors and "omit all of the stupid things which are said."

"If the electors got to know their councilors as well as they know most TV entertainers we would get more than 25 per cent of the eligible voters to turn out at elections."

Belmont Drive-In Planned

An oil company has applied to city council for rezoning of property on the east side of Belmont to allow construction of a drive-in restaurant adjacent to a service station on Pandora.

'I'm Electrocuted,' Diver Cried

Negligence Charged In Skindiver's Death

Proprietor, Firm Face Accusation

Herbert Murray Stockall, proprietor of Shoal Harbor Marine Service Ltd., and the firm itself, were charged yesterday with criminal negligence in the death last July 19 of a young Victoria skindiver.

On that date Dick Willoughby, 27, 1837 Crescent, died while diving for a lost gasoline funnel at the marine service near Sidney.

\$1,500 BAIL

Yesterday Mr. Stockall appeared before Magistrate D. G. Ashby in Sidney police court and heard the charge read. Lawyer J. E. Gathouse appeared for Mr. Stockall and the company. Alan Bigelow is crown prosecutor.

Preliminary hearing was scheduled for Jan. 21 and bail was set at \$1,500.

Accounts of the fatality at the time quoted bystanders as saying Willoughby dove into the water to look for the funnel, found it, and swam back to the float.

GRABBED FLOAT

They said the diver grabbed at the float, then suddenly shouted "I'm electrocuted . . . I'm electrocuted!" He then shuddered violently, sank beneath the surface of the water, then reappeared shortly floating face down.

Artificial respiration was applied as soon as he was removed from the water, and heart massage tried at nearby Rest Haven Hospital.

Witnesses said the diver's hand apparently touched the galvanized cover of a 110-volt cable feeding electricity to wharf houseboats.

To Move Judge

Bonner Doubts Decision

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said he has not been advised of any plan to move a resident judge away from Victoria.

He said he doubted that such a decision would be made without consulting him first, although the decision would be made by federal order-in-council.

The attorney-general was referring to a warning by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane that Vancouver interests are determined to see that he is the last resident judge appointed for Victoria.

Ex-Employees Ask Meeting

Retired municipal employees of Greater Victoria asked city council in a letter yesterday to meet their executive as soon as possible to discuss raising superannuation payments for those who retired at low rates before April, 1957.

The B.C. Municipal Retired Employees Association of Greater Victoria asked what had happened to a previous request for an increase in payments. (City council referred this request to the intermunicipal committee.)

Oak Bay Sells 140 Licences

About 140 of the new, permanent bicycle licences have been sold in Oak Bay, leaving about 1,600 to be sold if the total is to compare with that of last year.

The permanent plates, similar to those used in Esquimalt, were introduced in Oak Bay this year. Victoria and Saanich do not sell bicycle licences.

Would Take Over Air Hop

City Hot and Cool On PWA Proposal



DR. ERNEST L. MCNIVEN

Seen In Passing

Dr. Lloyd McNiven, explaining that the glasses on the forehead are his trademark (A doctor for 35 years, he lives with his wife, Sibyl, at 2747 Satellite Street. He has worked as a doctor with Greater Victoria police for about 30 years in addition to his regular practice, has "dabbled a little" with all sorts of hobbies, but lists his current interest as photography) . . . prosecutor Ken Murphy getting the full treatment as he entered Saanich police court . . . Jimmy O'Reilly modelling a bath towel . . . Stan Paulson making a rash promise and his wife, Audrey, enjoying the fun.

Wrong Turn

Crashboat 'Lost' At Sidney

A 40-foot U.S. Navy crashboat "took a wrong turn" in San Juan Channel early yesterday and wound up "lost" in Sidney.

The three-man boat, en route to where a navy jet bomber crashed off Lopez Island in the San Juan group Monday, turned right in the channel instead of left and came almost due west across Haro Strait. The boat had left Friday Harbor at 7 p.m. for the 10-mile trip.

Crew members sent up red flares and flashed lights for hours near the Sidney Peninsula. Then they realized where they were, docked at Sidney from 1 a.m. to daybreak, and continued their trip.

'Winter Work' Will Blaze On Causeway

"The words 'Winter work; do it now' will blaze in lights over the Causeway starting next Monday."

Mayor Percy Scurrell will flick the switch at 4:30 p.m. to turn on the lights in ceremonies marking the official start of the second phase of the winter employment campaign.

40-Passenger 'Jet Props' Would Be in Service

Victoria's reception blew hot and cold yesterday for the renewed Pacific Western Airlines' proposal to take over the Victoria-Vancouver service—this time with jet-prop, high-wing, Fairchild F27A aircraft.

Chamber of Commerce president W. A. Pendray said after meeting PWA officials yesterday he personally felt "this might be the time to make a switch."

"PWA appears to have a pretty good plane . . . this time they seem to be in a position to give us better service."

Mayor Percy Scurrell, however, said: "I wouldn't even consider this application unless we had some assurance from one of the major carriers of

one or two trans-Canada flights a day originating and ending at Patricia Bay."

From Vancouver, G. W. McPherson, president of Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., told the Colonist his firm will tell the Air Transport Board "the same as before," that it believes the Victoria-Vancouver service is a helicopter operation of the future and that a big investment by a new line at this time would be unwarranted.

Hopes Still High

Okanagan Helicopters, he said, still hopes to operate a scheduled service between Victoria and Vancouver when its Fairchild Rotodyne, on order, is delivered.

"But it now looks as if that will be 1964 or '65," he said.

PWA first applied to take over TCA service in and out of Patricia Bay airport a year ago, at that time proposing to use Convair aircraft. "In the end, nothing came of the application."

Yesterday's announcement of a new application appeared

to leave room for the assurance sought by Mayor Scurrell.

A PWA statement said the application "offers TCA the opportunity to retain some flights including unrestricted freight services."

"There are so many implications in the proposals they made for service between Victoria and Vancouver that it's going to take considerable thought to decide whether it would be advantageous to the city or not to support them," Mayor Scurrell said.

Little More Time

"I would like to have a little more time to consider the whole situation before I would commit myself."

"TCA has given good service for 15 years and it's a serious matter even to consider making the change."

But, he said, "if we were just to be a feeder service the change wouldn't interest me."

Mr. Pendray said the PWA proposal had not yet been discussed by the harbor and transportation group of the Chamber of Commerce.

Rolls Royce Engines

The company proposes to use three 40-passenger, turbine-powered, Fairchild F27As with Rolls Royce Dart engines in a first-class, scheduled air service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

The schedule would be comparable to TCA's, the fares would be the same.

In addition to "frequent" flights between Vancouver and Victoria, the application proposes a minimum of two round trips daily on the triangle run

"My own feeling," he said, "is that TCA has given us good service over the years . . . but they're still flying the same old planes. TCA doesn't show any inclination to put us on their transcontinental route, instead of by-passing the capital city of B.C., so perhaps a little competition might stimulate them into originating one or two daily flights here."

In conversations with the mayor and city-business men and in a press conference, PWA officials said:

"It is our task to press for a road from Alberni, along Beaver Creek Road, to be continued as far as Cumberland, and bring Lake Comox and the Forbidden Plateau closer to the people of Alberni, thus opening up a triangular route."

"Alberni has good industrial land and industry should be encouraged at an early date."

"Alberni is a city in her own right, and I would like to pay tribute to the good council in 1913 which heeded not a request to drop the name 'Alberni' in favor of the name 'Latham.'"

PORT ALBERNI — Success of the across-the-counter sale of local improvement bonds was announced by re-elected Mayor Loran Jordan during his inaugural address.

"For the eighth, consecutive year the response to this policy of giving local investors the benefit of current bond discount has been excellent," he said.

The present issue totalling \$68,000, has all been sold, with the city purchasing \$30,000 of its own bonds and the remaining \$38,000 taken up by residents of the district, the mayor said.

Second Largest

PWA, a B.C. firm, is the second largest operator in Canada in domestic route mileage, and serves more centres than any other airline in Canada, and the application is "in line with the expressed policy of Ottawa aviation officials on the matter of transcontinental and regional carriers."

When PWA made its previous application, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and city council objected to relin-

quishing TCA service and having a "feeder" service substituted. PWA later asked the Air Transport Board to delay processing the application, and no action was taken.

In connection with the first application, TCA advised the Air Transport Board it had no objections to relinquishing the service to PWA provided Victoria-Vancouver flights were assured which would give prompt and efficient connection with TCA flights to other Canadian cities.

DUNCAN — The Christmas TB Seal campaign here has passed the total collected last year.

The new year was welcomed at both centres with dances and a third dance was held at the recreational hall at the former Tofino airport.

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But It Did Same for Queen

Trials of Rookie Foreign Minister

Green Thumps Podium—Down It Goes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Learning the ropes of international affairs has brought some trials and tribulations and some exciting times to Canada's rookie foreign affairs minister, Hon. Howard Green.

Canadian Club of a few Tuesday as he recalled experiences he's had since becoming external affairs minister last June 4.

He's learned, he said, never to press the buttons at the side of the podium in the Gen-

eral Assembly of the United Nations.

That lesson came last September as he made his maiden UN speech.

"I was thumping the podium and pressing down with my thumb trying to emphasize a point about halfway through my speech," he said, "when

all of a sudden the podium dropped six inches."

He learned later that the podium is on an elevator-type lift that adjusts at the press of a button to suit the height of the speaker. He had some consolation, however.

"Her Majesty told me that she did the same thing when

she spoke at the UN," he said, referring to Queen Elizabeth's address there in 1957.

He had learned of the Queen's similar misfortune last November when he had an audience in a great room at Buckingham Palace where he found, under some strain, that it isn't necessary to back

all the way out of the room after taking leave of the Queen.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker had told me I'd have to back out of the room," he told the 600 women. But a member of the Royal Family's staff advised him that "the prime minister was pulling my leg."

Mr. Green also recalled last fall's joint United States-Canada ministerial meetings at Camp David, Md.

"I had Mr. Khrushchev's room there," he said, referring to the Soviet premier's summer visit to the U.S. "And I still haven't quite got over that."

Telephone—EV 3-4111

11.30 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309

Circulation EV 3-0725

Sports EV 3-7000

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(Details on Page 2)

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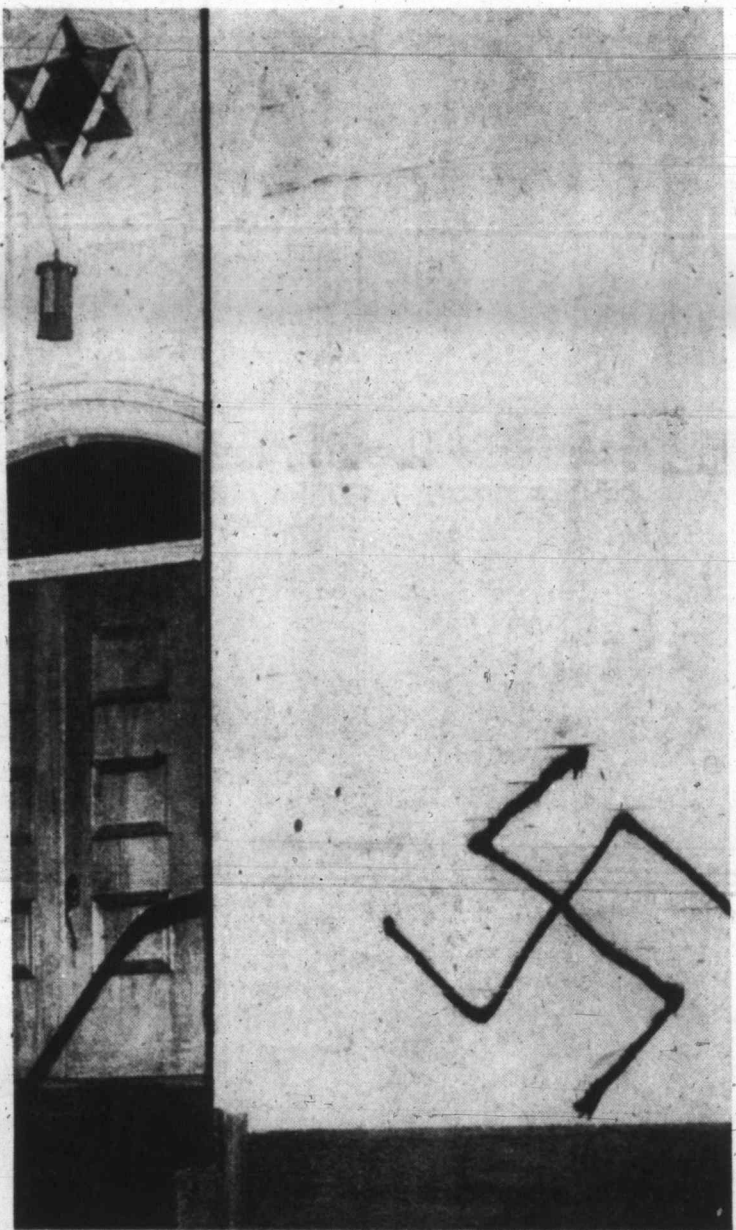
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'GREAT 60s' BUDGET COMING



"Moronic teenagers" were blamed yesterday for painting this swastika on the Jewish synagogue in Marshalltown, Iowa.—(AP Photofax.)

International Furore Blows Up Over Neo-Nazi Jew-Baiters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aroused officials set out yesterday to assess and combat the sudden, world-wide outburst of anti-Semitism. (See other story on Page 2.)

Political repercussions were felt in West Germany, where the campaign was begun by neo-Nazis on Christmas Eve, and in Britain, where anti-German feeling still remains strong from the war.

Sir Christopher Steel, British ambassador to Bonn, came home from West Germany for special talks.

Sixteen members of extremist organizations were being held in West Berlin after they staged an outdoor meeting Saturday and sang Nazi songs.

Vancouver Baiting

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A leader of the local Jewish community received a telephone threat to his life last night. The anonymous call to Abe Arnold, editor of the Jewish Western Bulletin, marked the first outbreak of anti-Semitism in western Canada.

West Berlin took steps to ban two radical rightist youth groups.

In the United States, the national director of the anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith announced plans to go to West Germany next week.

Benjamin R. Epstein of New York said he would seek a "full, complete" report and then present it to the B'nai B'rith international council meeting Jan. 25-26 in Amsterdam.

In West Germany, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told a Jewish leader he is revolted by the outbreak of anti-Semitism in his country.

Answers Tory MP

Ottawa Slow In Payments Bennett Says

British Columbia has to do all the financing for the federal government in connection with provincial-federal share agreements, especially on the hospital insurance program, Premier Bennett complained yesterday.

He said in the first eight months of the current fiscal year, up to the end of November, the provincial government had advanced \$31,881,000 for hospital insurance, but had only received \$9,583,907 from the federal government, about \$5,000,000 short of what the federal government should have paid up to that time.

The premier accused Oka-nagan-Revelstoke MP Stewart Fleming of "talking through his hat" when he said that neither Mr. Bennett nor any other government official had acknowledged that the federal government had contributed \$24,000,000 towards hospital insurance in British Columbia under the cost sharing plan.

"I have discussed this many times," Premier Bennett said. "What has he been—'asleep'?"

"The Tory members are alarmed. They made so many election promises and now they can't fulfill them. Let Mr. Fleming explain that," the premier said.

"Let him explain how the Conservatives were elected on a promise to end the tight money situation, and now it is even tighter and interest rates are higher than they ever were," he suggested.

Green Plans Trip South

VANCOUVER (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green plans to meet with Canada's 11 Latin American ambassadors somewhere in South America within the first six months of this year, he said Tuesday.

Mr. Green, addressing 600 members of the Women's Canadian Club here, said he had met with Canada's 29 European and Middle East ambassadors last October in Paris.

Barn Catches Fire In Central Saanich

Central Saanich volunteer fire department early today was battling a barn fire on the property of B. G. Macham, 2735 Martindale Road.

Fifteen firemen with two pumpers and a tank truck answered the call at 1 a.m. Full extent of the damage was not known at press time, but it was believed to be extensive.

Moon Landing Seen in 1960

VIENNA (UPI)—Radio Budapest late last night quoted Soviet scientists as saying it was possible that the first Soviet rocket would land on the moon some time this year.

The station's Moscow correspondent said "the Soviet Union will surely offer new rocket sensations before the first (East-West) summit meeting in Paris in May."

The radio dispatch suggested these other "sensations":

—The launching of a rocket to take pictures of Mars and Venus.

—The launching of a rocket which will return from space to the earth.

The correspondent said of the latter possibility, "This rocket may be manned if the test pilot's necessary safety can be guaranteed."

Leading Soviet scientists have said that there will be no attempt to send a Soviet astronaut into space until his safe return can be assured.



PREMIER BENNETT

United States Steel Peace Now Official

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With goodwill and fellowship abounding, the United Steelworkers and the "big 11" steel companies yesterday signed a wage contract agreement officially ending their bitter eight-month dispute.

The battle raged through negotiations in Pittsburgh, New York and Washington—and through Pittsburgh and Philadelphia courts to the supreme court—ended with eight union and management officials exchanging compliments across a hotel table.

No Tax Hike Says Bennett

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Premier Bennett said yesterday that in February he will bring down a new record budget for British Columbia—even bigger than last year's record \$300,000,000 budget.

"It will mark the start of the great 60s. There will be no increase in taxes and no borrowing," he said.

FEB. 12. He expected the budget to be brought down about Feb. 12.

"If the people didn't know before the difference between Social Credit and the other parties, they will know after this budget," the happy premier laughed.

"Great will be the benefits from a debt free province. There will be millions and millions more for the people of British Columbia."

EAT THEIR WORDS "Finlayson, Strachan and Perrault will have to eat their words of criticism. They will have to explain how wrong they were in their statements against our fiscal policies."

The premier kept up his guessing game about date of the next provincial election. "My thought today is towards 1961," the premier said. He said his office is being besieged by letters from people who claim the longer Social Credit stays in office, the more big benefits they will receive.

CAN NEVER TELL Asked if he meant he had any fears about not being returned to office, the premier laughed and said: "You can never tell what will happen in an election."

Premier Bennett said the session, which opens Jan. 28, will be "a constructive session . . . the best session we have had since we have been government."

ABOUT EIGHT WEEKS He expected it would run about the usual eight weeks and said "there will be no legislation that should be controversial."

That was taken by some observers to mean the government will not propose any further labor legislation. The premier referred to the

hard-hitting campaign organized by labor against the controversial Bill 43—Trades Union Act—brought in at the last session of the legislature. "If ever a campaign went sour, it was the campaign of the labor bosses against Bill 43," the premier claimed. "Those dire things they said we would see, we have not seen," he said.

Premier Bennett said his New Year's resolution is "to work harder for the people of British Columbia and to protect our natural resources." He described attacks against the government, charging that Social Credit government had not handled natural resources properly, as "ridiculous."

STEWARDSHIP "If there is one thing Social Credit has done well, it is its stewardship of natural resources," he said.

He said resources are now all under the lease system—oil, natural gas, forests, water and minerals.

"We have seen that the resources stay with the people and are developed according to our laws—the people are getting full rates, full taxes and no special benefits are granted . . . We have increased the revenue from resources to the people . . . We are more proud of our handling of resources than of any other field," he said.

Don't Miss

'Series of Accidents' Blamed in Death (Page 3)

Overtime Save Hurts Cougars (Page 6)

Franklin's Bequest Out of City's Reach (Page 19)

Red Army Deserter 18 Years in Goat Hut (Page 20)

	Page
Bridge	16
Comics	10
Crossword	17
Financial News	24
Garden Notes	10
Radio Programs	15
Social	11
Sport	6, 7
Television	14
Theatres	19